

GREYWOLF



'65

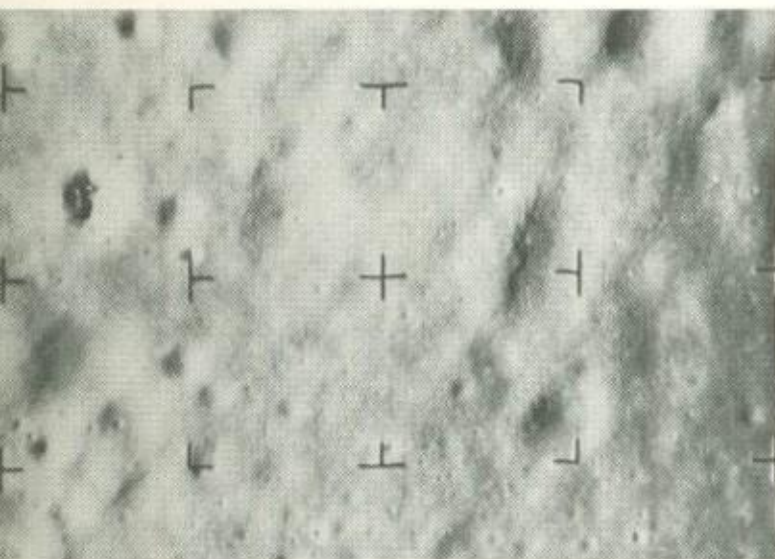
KATHY GRANT



Capital Appearance—The Beatles performed for a youthful audience in Washington on the night of February 12.



Opening for Juniors—These college juniors join the Peace Corps' new summer project for six to eight weeks of training similar to that for regular Peace Corps volunteers. They later did survey work near Taos, N.M. After graduation they will be sent to Latin America.



Ranger on Target—This is a photograph of the lunar surface taken by the Ranger 7 spacecraft prior to its impact on the moon July 31st. The area shown is about one and two-thirds miles on a side. The smallest craters are about 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. Some of the large craters are about 300 feet in diameter.

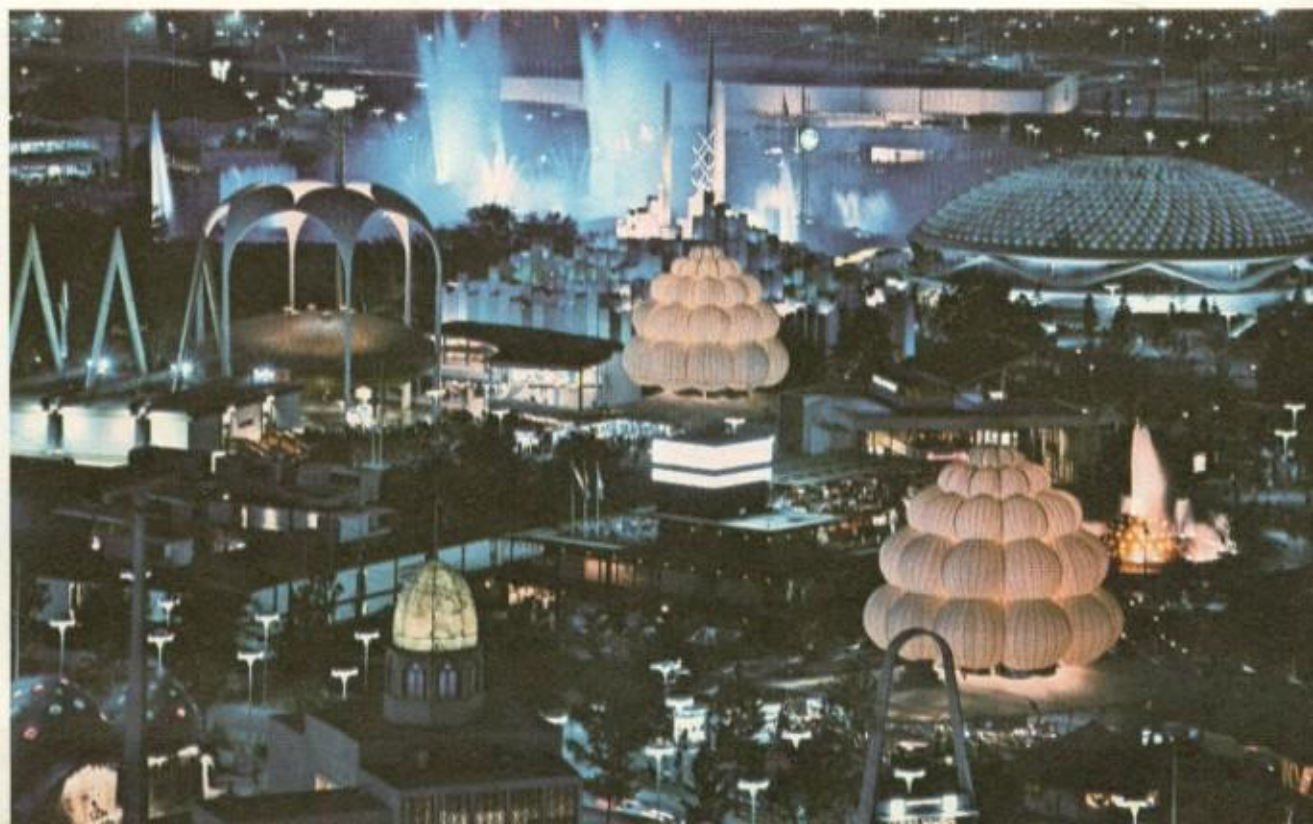
Family Grieves—Gust Carlson, father of Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary slain by rebel troops in the Congo, dabbed at his eyes during a news conference in Los Angeles on November 24. He is flanked by his daughter and another son.



New Teen-Age Queen—Smiling Carolyn Mignini, 17, of Baltimore was crowned the new Miss Teen-age America of 1965 in Dallas on November 13.



World's Fair at Night—The New York World's Fair attracted as many visitors at night as it did during the day following its April opening. The nighttime lights set off the beautiful pavilions constructed by many countries.



Kathy Grant

Democratic Victor—President Lyndon Johnson won the 1964 election by the greatest plurality and per cent of the total vote in U. S. history. Johnson became President at the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Barry's Battle for Votes—Sen. Barry Goldwater was surrounded by fans at Knoxville, Tenn., airport September 16 as he campaigned for the presidency on the Republican ticket. The conservative senator swept to a first-ballot nomination at the convention in San Francisco.



Nobel Prize Winner—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., right, was greeted by Richard C. Patterson, commissioner of public events, at Kennedy International Airport Dec. 16 on arrival from Europe. Dr. King was in Oslo to receive the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

National Events in Review—1964

Reds are the Winners—Roger Craig leaped on a group of teammates surrounding the pitcher Bob Gibson moments after the last out in the seventh World Series game won by the Redbirds over the Yankees, 7-5, in St. Louis.



I'm the Greatest—Cassius Clay whooped it up with his handlers after he won the world heavyweight title in Miami Beach in February. He was credited with a technical knockout of Sonny Liston when Liston failed to answer the bell for the seventh round.



Alaskan Quake—A whole line of cars rested about 20 feet below street level on a main thoroughfare in Anchorage the day following the disastrous earthquake on March 27.



GREYWOLF

Changing

Worlds

Kathy — here it is — "my baby" ! It's hard to believe this is the end result of our year of happy with it as you're as happy with it as I am and the mistakes we made on this one will serve to make you better. I was a real much pleasure working with you, Kathy. and I know you'll enjoy the hours of work and worry as much as I did. I'm really looking forward to the phase as I know I can do it. if let me know.

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The Associated Students Of Sequim High School

Sequim, Washington

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A new A. Laurent



DEDICATION

Although not as well known as many teachers, this person has spent more time at his job than most others. He was always willing to give of his time and knowledge to keep his department progressing. He encouraged his pupils to think for themselves, instilled in them a sense of responsibility, and helped them establish a goal in life. The results of his fine leadership are shown in the accomplishments of our local FFA chapter. The success or failure of a chapter depend tremendously on the advisor and this man produced a superior chapter for us many times. By working on FFA projects during the summer as well as the regular school year, he helped the boys to learn by doing. The high esteem he holds for knowledge is indicated by the example he himself has set by sacrificing his job to further his own education in order to help people even more than he does now.

This man is a living example of the motto of the Future Farmers of America:

Learning to Do
Doing to Learn
Earning to Live
Living to Serve

And so it is with deep pride that we dedicate this Greywolf '65 to you, Mr. Eugene Teesdale.







Seated left to right: Mr. Beil, advisor, Robert Neal, Ann Forest, Ron Beil, John Buckingham, Doris Thompson, Karen Kettel, Linda Dryke, Charlie Blake, Sherry Wood, Gayle Coburn, Bernice Swanson, Tracey Rygaard, Mary Ruth Copeland. Standing: Katy Irish, Louie Kardonsky, Pat Bottelberghe, Pam Ward, Arlene Tjemsland.



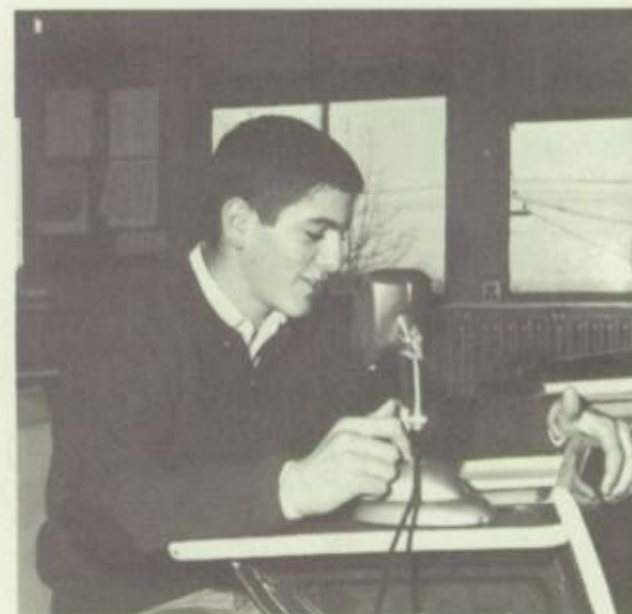
The Student Council offers a way for the student body to put forth its opinions. Having an understanding of student needs, the Council members are able to suggest possible changes in administration policy. The student body is given a hand in school affairs, and at the same time the Student Council helps bring about a working relationship between the administration and the students. Assisting the A.F.S. Program, they encourage a broadening of the student body's knowledge of foreign peoples.

The Student Council members gain invaluable experience in self-government and parliamentary procedure as well as other democratic principles. The Council, backed by the student body, contributes in numerous ways to Sequim High School.

ASB PROVIDES STUDENT LEADERSHIP



ASB President John Buckingham



ASB Vice-President Ron Beil

The Student Body, guided by President John Buckingham, contributed to Sequim High by various means this year. Early in the year the Student Body voted in favor of and helped pay for the football scoreboard. The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming and then set about choosing a school ring. The coming of Sequim High School's foreign exchange student, Wichian Boonmapajon, provided a new area of work for the Council. Members were busy introducing Wichian to Sequim High and orienting him on the American way of life. In November the Student Body held a rice smorgasbord to raise funds for the local A.F.S. chapter.



ASB Secretary Karen Kettel

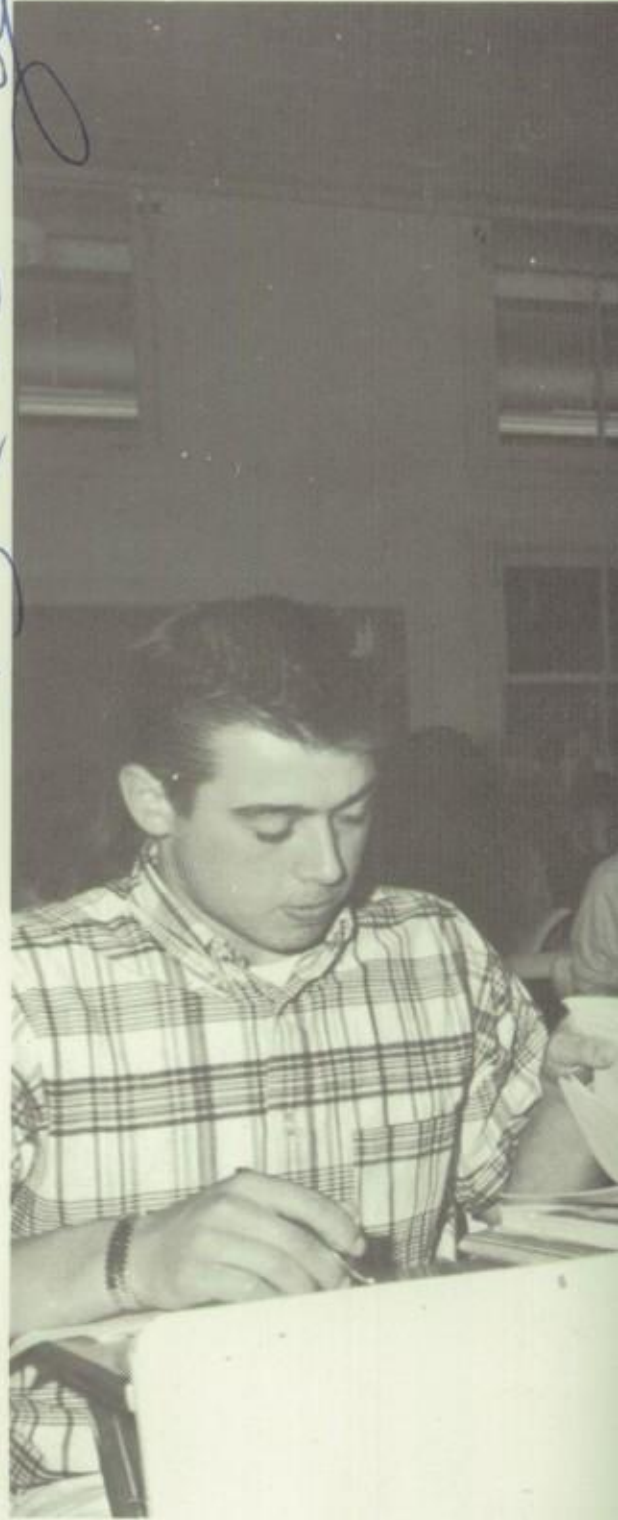


ASB Treasurer Doris Thompson

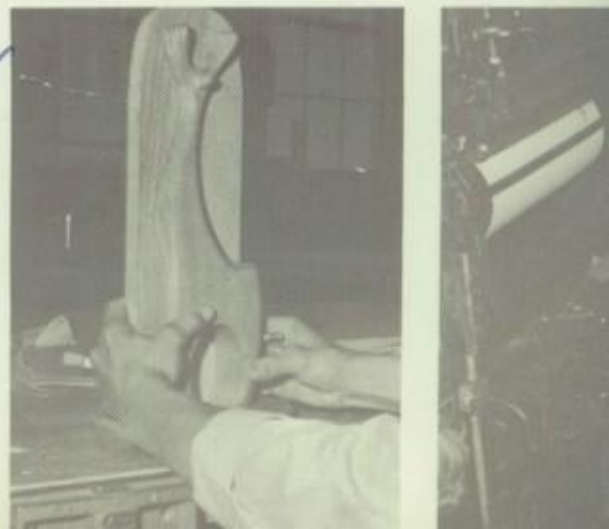


A student's life is

Dean Hays.
 It was really think
 great! I forgot all the
 silly and sad things that
 happened. Like coming in that
 morning and finding you in
 and then from all that
 my Mrs. Murrell at 7:15 a.m!
 But you know, discovering
 our year is going to be
 doing a swell job already
 the luck and my lack of
 some help! So I have a
 year and behave (at least)
 and have fun
 Love Laurie
 Laurie



Each one showing

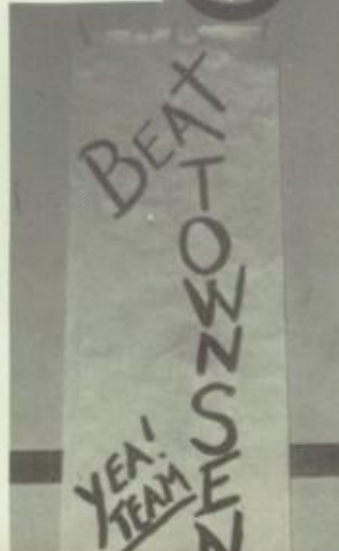




one of wide interests,



us a separate world of its own.



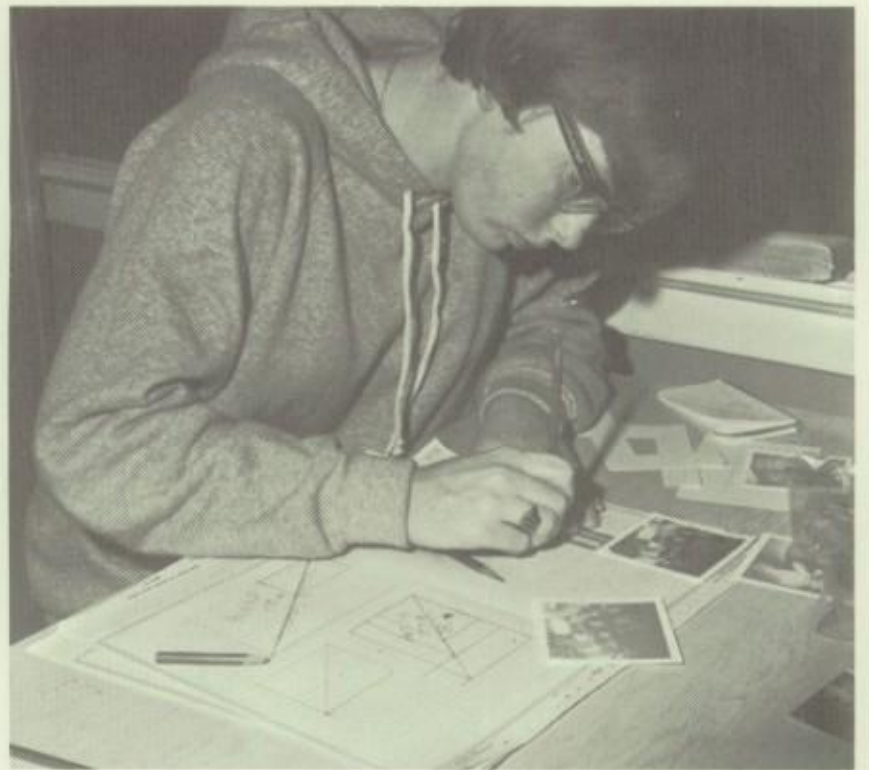




Ours are worlds
of activities, of
ideas, of people,
of places--ours
are ever
changing worlds.



Ann A. Forest -- Editor, Greywolf '65



The publication staff of Greywolf '65 knew the excitement of planning the thirtieth edition of the Sequim High Greywolf, ot hard

GREYWOLF '65 REFLECTS

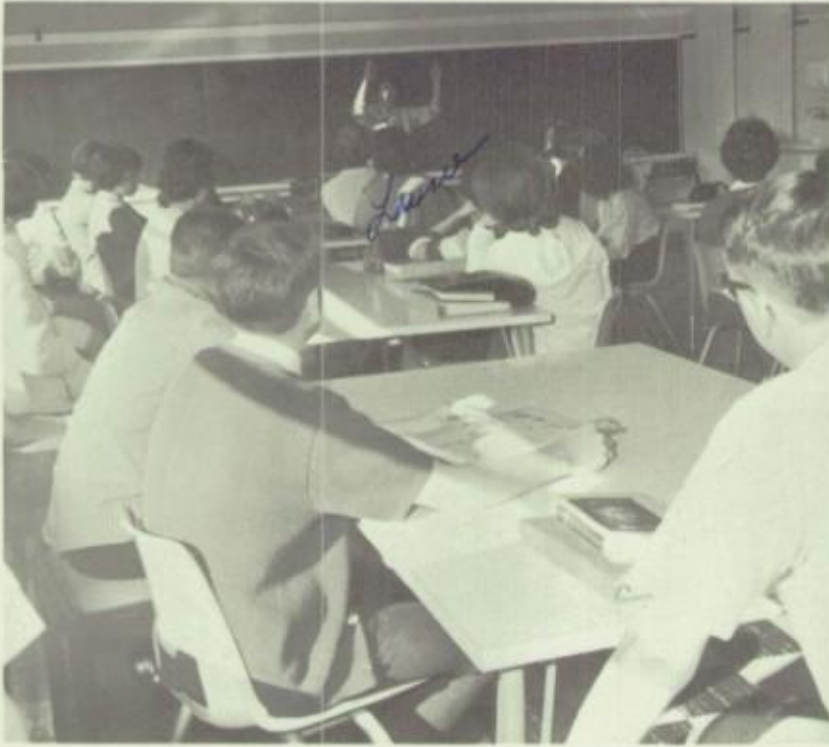
One of the most time-consuming of high school activities is the production of an annual. In the thirty years that the Greywolf has been published by the students of Sequim High School, it has changed greatly. From a 27 page booklet printed in the local print shop, it has become a 136 page book of facts as well as memories. The first Greywolf contained much copy and a few pictures of club members; subsequent changes have evolved into a magazine-type format, using large action shots and limited copy, dedicated to "telling the folks what happened" in an interesting and appropriate manner.

The changes in the tastes of today's readers makes the job of appealing to the yearbook audience increasingly challenging. In striving to meet this challenge the members of the Greywolf '65 have entered into a world of surprising specialization. In putting out a yearbook we have become acquainted with the techniques of reporting and lay-out and the vast world of the publishing industry and its specialized branch of yearbook publishing companies. We also become knowledgeable in business matters through our financial dealings.

Yearbook production is both challenging and rewarding.



Under the direction of business manager Mary Ruth Copeland, the 1965 business staff worked hard to bring in the money neces-



work, of last minute tension, and the joy of deadlines well met.



A CHANGING WORLD



sary for the publication of our first full-color process yearbook.



"PRAIRIE WOLF REVIEW" COMBINES



Co-editors Sherri Brown and Pam Ward, were responsible for the planning and publication of alternate editions of PWR.



The individual talent of many people was needed for the success of this year's school newspaper.



SCHOOL AND PROFESSIONAL TALENT



PWR advisor, Miss Murrell, worked closely with the publishing staff.

As our world changed this year, so did the journalism department by the revision of old features and the introduction of new ones for the school paper. Co-editors, Pam Ward and Sherri Brown shared the responsibility of putting out regular school published editions and several professionally printed ones. With the "co-editor method", larger, better planned issues were made possible. A rotating assistant editor system provided an opportunity for most members of the class to experience a taste of the responsibility faced by those in an administrative position. By-lines (small lines of type at the beginnings of articles which credit their authorship) stimulated individual effort within the large staff and accounted for an expanded and more interesting coverage of school events. The added feature of "Letters to the Editor" invited the general student body to contribute ideas and opinions to the school paper.

The journalism students not only bettered the *Prairie Wolf Review*, but studied to widen their personal outlooks and comprehension of national and world-wide press coverage as well. With the help of their advisor, Miss Murrell, they examined different types of news articles and learned to differentiate between straight news reporting and writing designed to sway public opinion and the relative value of each type of article in various situations.



CHRISTMAS



Counterpoints: Extra rehearsals plus the regular practices helped to prepare the Counterpoints for the Christmas Concert last winter. The Concert was enjoyable because of their choice of songs. Instead of the standard Christmas Carols, they presented a selection of Negro Spirituals and less known Christmas songs. This year they presented more solos for added interest. One solo was Cheryl Smith singing, "The Children's Prayer" accompanied by the Counterpoints.

The group was enlarged this year in order to achieve greater depth in presentation. The chosen individuals' talents combined to make a full, rich sound.

Nonette: Nine girls, with a common interest in singing, have joined together to form an independent singing group. They first performed in the Freshmen Follies and later, with slight changes in membership, they became The Nonette, performing in the Christmas Concert last winter. Most of the girls have had some musical training, but as a group they have had no professional assistance. They practice at their own convenience, at noons or after school. Members at the time of the Christmas Concert included Gayle Ball, Laurel Brown, Judy Robbins, Coral Sorensen, Brenda Smith, Sherry Wood, Breta Smith, Crystal Sorensen, Robyn Johnson.

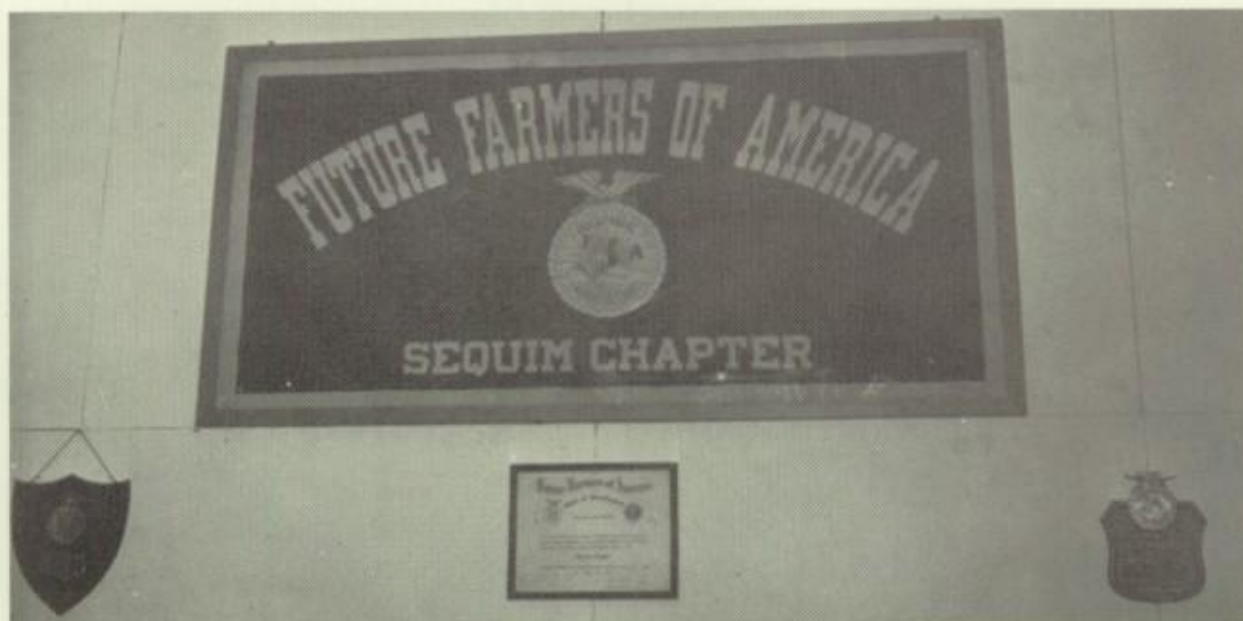


CONCERT HEIGHTENS HOLIDAY SPIRIT



Band: The band gained experience in public appearances by their part in the Christmas Concert. It took many weeks of practice to be able to perform the wide variety of selections they presented. The program was made complete by the contribution of their talent.

By enthusiastically playing "Pep", "Victory", and other songs, the band adds greatly to the enjoyment of home games. Inspiring more pep, the band aids the cheerleaders in making a better cheering section out of the pep club. Their support is appreciated.



Tim Ratcliffe-Sentinel; Bob Schneider-Reporter; Mr. Teesdale-Advisor; Gary Witte-President; Tom Cole-Vice President; Dan Brueckner-Secretary; Stan Reed-Treasurer.

Changing worlds is the theme of this yearbook and changing worlds could very well be the theme of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. Just as the rest of society is noting great changes, so are agriculture and FFA. The changes coming about in the FFA are especially evident in our own local chapter. A greater emphasis is now being placed on the leadership opportunities found within the FFA rather than on individual farm projects. Few people realize that the FFA is no longer only an organization for Future farmers. It has in-

creased its scope to offer training in all agricultural fields as well as for life itself. The FFA recognizes the fact that this is a changing world and has therefore allowed for these changes by offering enough diversity in its program to suit every situation. The activities and outstanding accomplishments of the chapter are proof of the success possible by having both a progressive philosophy and the help of a progressive advisor. We can be justifiably proud of such an up-to-date chapter.

F.F.A. OFFERS A GREATER SCOPE OF AGRICULTURAL LEARNING



Making plans for their first semester F.F.A. projects, the boys exchange ideas and comments.



Mr. Lofdahl talks with Mr. Greathouse about his ensuing semester as F.F.A. advisor.



First semester F.F.A. advisor, Mr. Teesdale, helps the boys with problems arising from their projects.



Marsha Dunlap, Secretary-Treasurer, and Gayle Curn, President, listen to progress reports on the Mother's Tea during a Girl's Club meeting. Not pictured: Patsy Schenk, Vice President.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the original theme for this year's traditional Mother's Tea sponsored by the Girls' Club. Expertly organized by Ruth Johnson and Sylvia Cerruti, the event feted the mothers of all high school girls during the Mothers' Day season. The traditional style show, directed this year by Lani Levine and Kathy Grant, featured garments modeled by the girls who had sewn or knitted them during the previous year. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Wanda Boersig's harp solo and a vocal trio made up of Nancy Warman, Roberta Warman, and Bob Knapp. Others who served as committee chairmen for the event were Janice Herrett, corsages and flowers; Pat Bottelberghe, decorations; and Janyce Heaton, refreshments.

GIRLS FETE MOTHERS AT "STAIRWAY TO THE STARS"



Girl's Club members listen as Miss Williamson, advisor, outlines the jobs to be done for the Mother's Tea.

Carol Standley's sisters helped the Girl's Club put on their annual Mother's Tea fashion show by modeling their dreamland nightgowns. (Port Angeles Evening News photo)



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS SERVE IN MANY WAYS



Guests at Daddy Date Night were honored by a personal appearance of Homer and Jethro who looked suspiciously like two senior girls-Lani Levine and Pam Ward.



Behind the new F.H.A. banner are this year's officers (left to right): Margert Sanford, Treasurer; Barbara Scott, Secretary; Janice Herrett, Vice President; and Mary Ruth Copeland, President.

The Future Homemakers of America, Sequim Chapter, had a year filled with successful activities headed by President Mary Ruth Copeland. Initiation of new members started the year's program. At Christmas time, the girls spent an afternoon decorating classroom doors and visited rest homes to help the patients send out Christmas cards. Pizza and cookie sales were money raising projects for the Daddy Date Night Banquet.

The theme of this year's banquet, "Top Hats and Tails," was carried out in decorations designed by Lynn Parker, general chairman. The highlight of this year's banquet was the announcement of Bob Smith as new F.H.A. prince.



General chairman, Lynn Parker, puts the finishing touches on a top hat with a perky yellow rabbit which carried out the central theme of Daddy Date Night, "Top Hat and Tails."



Newly crowned F.H.A. prince Bob Smith (far right) sits with prince candidates Larry Herzog and Mike Wood.

THESPIANS



A gangster, an old lady, and a young man supposed to look like an old lady were some of the challenges facing the make-up staff for this play. In order to have everyone ready for student performances, the staff had to be at the school and begin work at 7:00 in the morning.



Olga sneaks from her hiding place to shoot the chantoosey, Rochelle, in order to keep her from exposing Big Joe Moroni and the basketball fix.



Bill Hastings, dressed as Aunt Phoebe, ponders the problem of paying \$10,000 for information leading to a chance to expose Big Joe Moroni and his mob.

GENERATE NEW ENTHUSIASM FOR DRAMA



Big Joe, believing that Victoria Parrish is Aunt Phoebe, tries to pull off her hair in an effort to expose her and find out what she knows about his dealings.



So that no one will discover Rochelle's body, Bill and Rocky hide it in the office of G. R. Fossdick until press time.



Rocky slugs Aunt Phoebe after the discovery of Rocky's connection with Big Joe Moroni.



Looking over the make-up to be used this year are the 64-65 Thespian officers, (left to right): Christy Jarmuth, Vice President; Pam Ward, Treasurer; Linda Dryke, President; Sidne Brown and Pat Bottelberghe, Point Recorders; and Mary Ruth Copeland, Secretary. Not pictured: Judi Coon, Reporter.

This year's Thespian Troupe increased its membership over any previous year with both seniors and juniors being initiated into the group. Because of the large number of fine actors and workers in the organization, the choice of recipients for the Best Thespians awards was a hard one, but after much deliberation, Lani Levine and Gene Paine were selected.

The highlight of this year's work was the All-School Play, "Dear Phoebe", a Samuel French production done in late April.

The play was a comedy adapted from a former television series and required the work of most of the troupe to insure its overwhelming success.

In behind the scenes activity, Miss Murrell, Thespian advisor, showed filmstrips on how to apply make-up and capable stage crews built some fine sets for both the senior and All-School plays.

The Thespians are now a growing and active group and will continue to be so if the enthusiasm generated this year is not let to die in the months to come.

OFFICE GIRL'S AND LIBRARIANS SHARE SCHOOL RESPONSIBILITIES



Working in the office gives an opportunity for girls to gain knowledge and experience in general office work. One period a day, these girls assist in regular office functions. Left to right: Pam Cameron, Maryann May, Terri Gault, Sidne Brown, Mary Ruth Copeland, Kay Livingston, Jena Simdars, Pat Bottelberghe. Not pictured: Kathe Benson, Sherri Brown, Linda Dryke, Loretta Moody, Laurie Teitzel.



Upkeep of the school's circulating literature, one period a day, is the main duty of a student librarian. Left to right: Ann Forest, Dave Boyce, Ivy McAllister, Cheryl Salonen, Linda McAllister, Connie Janssen. Not pictured: La Dona Clem, Sherry Francis, Kathy McAllister, Ruth Pinkerton, Georgia Reed, Rita Robison, Judy Sturdivant, Susan Turney.



Eric Walker, projection club vice-president, checks a projector to make sure it is ready for the next class.

PROJECTION CLUB AIDS CLASSROOM ACTIVITY

Under the guidance of Mr. Strong, the members of the Projection Club became familiar with the use and maintenance of various equipment available to the organization. The club provided a service group for the school by showing films for the many departments of Sequim High. Active projectionists also operated tape recorders for sound effects during school plays and gained a knowledge of photography and dark-room techniques. Officers for the year were Dennis Bugge, president; Eric Walker, vice-president; and Liz Clay, secretary-treasurer.



Looking over the lighting backstage, President Dennis Bugge helps the Thespians with their All-school Play.



Liz Clay, secretary-treasurer, reviews one of the many films to be shown in the science classes.



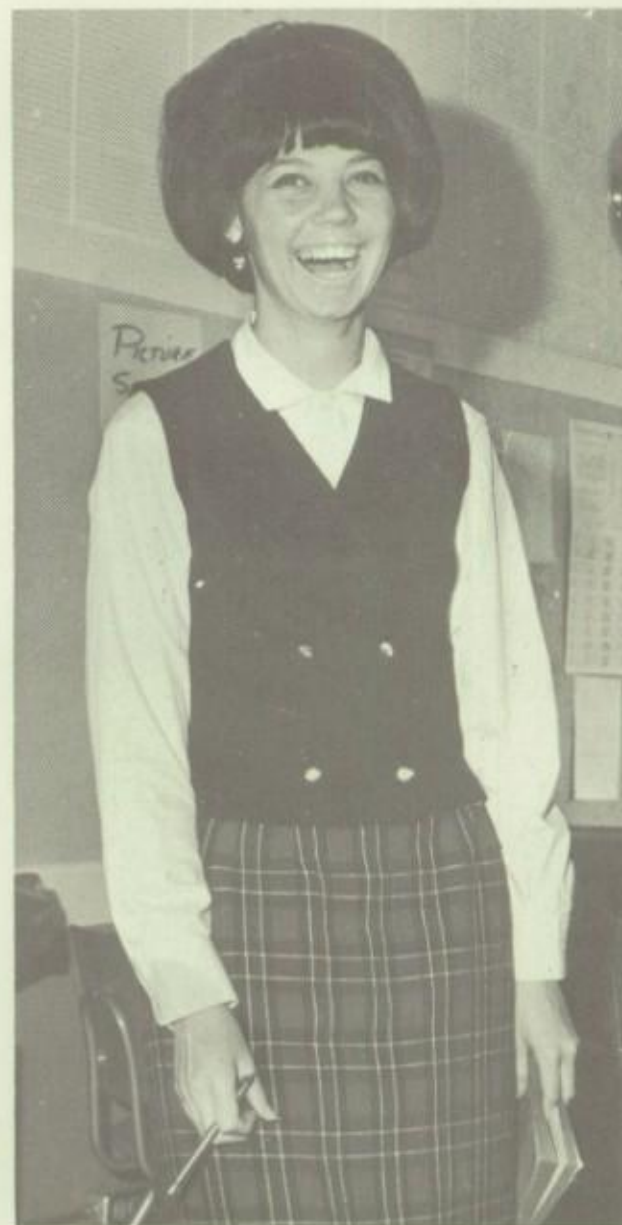
The hard work of initiating a new club was handled by the new officers: Mike Wood, Treasurer; Larry Schindler, president; Margaret Sanford, Secretary; Dave Blake, Sargeant-at-arms. Not pictured-- Sidne Brown, vice president.

NEWEST CLUB HAS MEXICAN FLAVOR

A new club was added to the school's list of activities this year. Under the influence of its advisor, Mrs. Tout, the Spanish Club sparked a new interest in and enthusiasm for the culture and language of Mexico and Spain. During her six week visit, Senorita Maria Josefa Guerra O'Hart presented the Spanish classes with a first-hand view of life in Mexico. She also gave the club an example of Mexican music when she sang a "popurri" at a meeting.



Members of the club look over the words to the Spanish song "Popurri" while waiting for Miss Guerra to sing.



Miss Guerra relaxes for a few moments before tackling her first class in the U. S. A.

HONOR SOCIETY INCREASES MEMBERSHIP



Honor Society officers, Steve Gustafson, vice president; Mere-lene Ecker, secretary; Robert Neal, president; and Lani Levine, treasurer, laugh together while making plans for the club's visit to the University of Washington Medical Open House.



Helping to decorate the school for Christmas, members of the Honor Society trimmed the Christmas tree which appears annually in the main hall.



The smell of popcorn is familiar to all conscientious members of the society, who sell it at all home games.

This year's Sequim Chapter of the National Honor Society was the largest it has ever been. The Society was asked to represent Sequim High in nominating a great American to the Hall of Fame. Service credits were again earned by tutoring, decorating the Christmas tree, and cleaning the stage. Along with increased membership came plans for increased activity under the direction of the club's advisor, Mrs. Scott.



A special assembly was held to draw attention to this honorary at which Mrs. Scott, the advisor, passed out cards to the probationary members and pins to those who had gained full membership.

MEDALS, HONORS, AWARDS ENCOURAGE



Elizabeth Clay--All-school music award.

At left: Carol Wicklander--U.S. History medal.

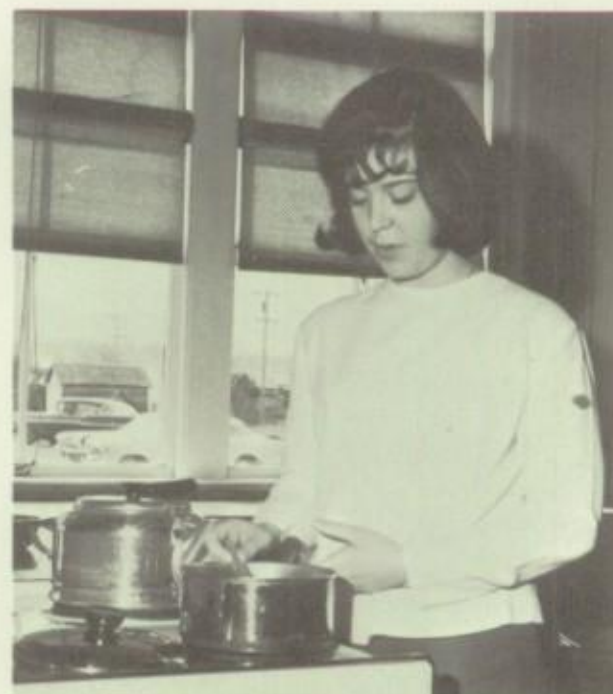


At right: Lani Levine--Social studies medal; Crisco Award; Best girl thespian. Robert Neal--3rd place Washington state G.E. Science Talent search; Geometry medal; World history award.



Also receiving awards were those listed below:

Jackie Baker	1st Kiwanis Slide Rule Contest
Ray Brown	Band medal
Linda Dryke	Best Senior artist
	World geography medal
Jannyce Heaton	Home Economics award
Christy Jarmuth	Girl's drama award
Karen Kettel	G.A.A. medal
Linda Martin	Algebra medal
	U.S. government medal
Gene Paine	Math medal
	Boy's drama award
Jereta Sprague	Commercial award
	Senior award
Arlene Tjemsland	Speech award
Marion Wheeler	English medal
Pam Ward	Counterpoints award
Nancy Warman	Chorus award
Eric Walker	Industrial arts medal



Ginger Keeting--Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

Gary Witte--Agriculture
Medal

Charles Blake--Athletic
Achievement Trophy

John Buckingham--Athletic
Honor Trophy



Sequim High School's first National Merit Finalists--
Marion Wheeler, Terry Peterson, Ann Forest.



Danny Smith--Biology medal



Gena Kitchel--Spanish medal



Ron Brown--Latin medal

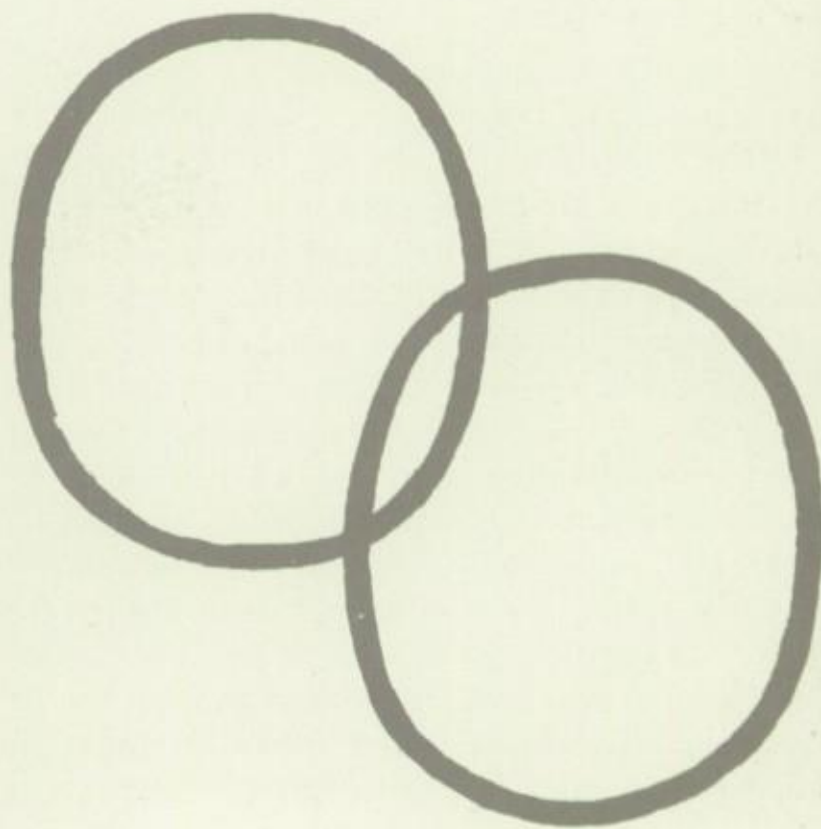




There is probably not a single student in Sequim High School who would dispute the fact that this is a changing world with little long-term regard for the comings and goings of the people who inhabit it. If we look more closely we find that the same is true of our own high school. Try as we may to make an impression, important as we may think ourselves to the moment, our lasting marks upon this institution are few. When we leave the halls of Sequim High School we will leave them a little more worn perhaps, but looking essentially the same--the same numbers will mark the rooms where we have struggled with our several subjects a day; even the cracks and spots on the walls where we have fixed our gazes while day-dreaming will be relatively unchanged.

And so it is that because these landmarks of our high school lives are so constant and unvarying that they will stay with us long after faces and sounds are dulled by later concerns. Although years of progress may find these buildings giving way to others, we will still keep these special parts of Sequim High alive in our hearts and minds so busy with the activity of a changing world.

So stop a moment to look and think, to mark a place for the peculiarities of Sequim High School, 1965.



LARGEST SENIOR CLASS



JOHN ANDREW BAIN

*married '65
Martha Gustafson*



CHARLES EARL BLAKE

*married '69
to Carol*



WICHIAN BOONMAPAJON



PATRICIA JEAN
BOTTELBERGHE



DONALD EUGENE
BOYCE

This year's senior class with 80 students graduating was the largest in the history of Sequim High School. It was a busy year for the class of '65 crowded with activities, studies and tests. The senior dance, *Mardi Gras*, was held only one day after the final performance of the class play, *The Loud Red Patrick*, which starred Gene Paine, Lynn Dee Parker, and Eldon Jones. The year was liberally interspersed with College Board Exams for college-bound seniors and employment aptitude tests for others. In early spring, several groups were stricken with "senioritis" and large signs bearing gaudy 65's began to appear on the cattle-crossing, high wires, and other strategic locations in the area. The spirit of '65 was strong and the memories it invokes are many.



RAYMOND ALFRED BROWN



RONALD WILLIAM
BROWN

IN HISTORY GRADUATES FROM SHS



SHERRI ANN BROWN

married

*married
69
to
Julio
Lewis*



KEITH WAYNE
BROWNFIELD



DONALD PAUL
BRUECKNER

married



JOHN WALLACE
BUCKINGHAM



DENNIS DALE BUGGE

*married
to
Schlicting*

X

78

married to



PAMELA CAMERON



SYLVIA IDA CERRUTI

married



MAY ELIZABETH CLAY

married
to
Gary Seamonds



GAYLE EILEEN
COBURN

married
to
Parker



JUDITH MAE COON

married
'68
to
Harry
Witte

X



MARY RUTH COPELAND



ERIC BUELL DAVIS



DAVID MICHAEL
DELANEY



LINDA MARIE DRYKE

married '67
to
Gary Hignski



DAVID EUGENE
ERICKSON



ANN ADELE FOREST



CARLEINE BONNIE
FRASER



STANLEY DAVID GALVIN



KENNETH LEE GEIER



DAVID STONE GRIFFITH



STEPHEN ALLEN
GUSTAFSON



MAC WILLIAM HAMILTON



JEANNE MARIE HUNT



Senior Class President Charles Blake completes the writing sample portion of his College Board Exams.

married '65



KATHRYN LOUISE
IRISH

married '65
to
Eldon Jones



CHRISTINA JEAN
JARMUTH



RUTH ANN JOHNSON

married '67
to
Peter Almond



ELDON ROY JONES

married '65
to
Christy Jarmuth



JOSEPH LAWRENCE
KEELER

married
'68



VIRGINIA DIANE
KEETING

married '69
divorced '67



GENA LYNN KITCHEL

married



ROBERT LARRY KNAPP



KAREN LYNN KETTEL

married '69

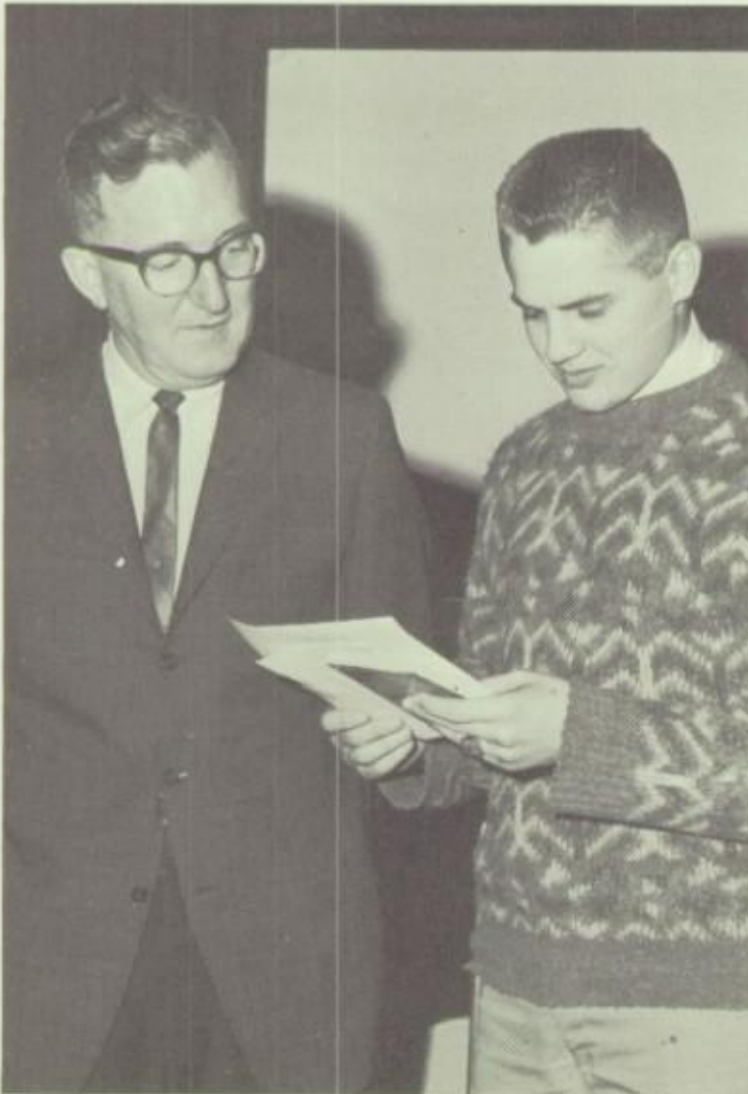
married
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SYRIL ANN LEVINE



KATHLEEN KAY
LIVINGSTON



Senior Class Vice-president Terry Peterson
discusses future college plans with John
Meier, president of Peninsula Junior College.

Dear Kathy,
I love you, I love you, I
love you - and you are a
great kid too! You deserve
everything good that you have
gotten & will get in the future.
Love,
Lani



ROBIN JOSEPH LYNCH



JERRY DOUGLAS
MACHENHEIMER



PATRICIA GAYE
MATRIOTTI



LINDA LEE McALLISTER
married '66



married



KATHY SUE
McALLISTER

Every year the "senior count-down" appears in the study hall to inform seniors of the fateful number of days left until graduation. Here, class secretary, Judy Coon, adjusts the count.

married '66



MICHAEL LAMAR
MILLET



TIMOTHY JAMES
NABER



ROBERT EDWARD
NEAL



married

LINDA LEE NORDWELL

*married
'66*



GENE EDWARD PAINE



*married
'67*

Jack had

LYNN DEE PARKER

married '66
to
Mareline Eger
divorced '68



TERRY LEE PETERSON

married '65



VERNA LORENE PRICE

Dear Kathy,
I love you,
love you in a
great big way.



TIMOTHY JEROME
RATCLIFFE



THOMAS MARTIN
ROBERTS

married



TRACEY LEIGH
RYGAARD

married '65



CHERYL JUDY
SALONEN

married

f



PATRICIA FAY
SCHENCK



BARBARA JO SCOTT
married
'69

married '67
to
Long Funston



TRENNA NEALIN
SEAMANDS



BRONNIE ALLEN
SMITH

married '69



JERETA RAE
SPRAGUE



DALE THOMAS
STANDLEY



BERNICE KAY
SWANSON



SUSAN JEAN TURNEY

At left: Senior class treasurer, Mike Millet, and class representative, Katie Irish, discuss finances and possible money-making projects.



ERIC EUGENE
WALKER



NANCY LEE WARMAN



BOBBI JANE
YOUNGQUIST



CANDIS THERESA
WALLIS



MARION MELISSA
WHEELER



PAMELA ALLYN WARD



HERMON GARHART
WITTE

*married '66
to Monte Robinson*

*married '65 to
Mark Smith
divorced*

*Married
Mary Ruth
Copeland
'68*

*married '65
to
Ricky Lawrence*

NOT PICTURED:

MONTY DEAN BLANK
RITA ANN ROBISON
CHARLES MAURICE SHERK
OMER GERALD SPARKS
EDNA BELL WALDRON





"Senior dress-down day" was the occasion for the final wackie behavior and licensed bad taste in dress for graduating seniors.



Seniors stand for the invocation during bacculaureate services.

GRADUATION MEANS

A whirlwind week of final tests, pre-graduation festivities, awards assemblies, graduation practices, and, finally, commencement itself, marked the end of high school days for the eighty seniors of the class of '65. The first two days of the seniors' last week in the classroom was crowded with as many as seven final tests. On Thursday, the seniors "let down their hair", arriving for check-out day in any number of wild and original costumes portraying beatniks, little girls, and just plain tired teens. Friday was taken up by both the all-school awards assembly at which seniors took most top honors, and the "Freshmen Follies" given in place of freshmen initiation to honor the graduating class. On Sunday, the majority of the class participated in an inspiring bac-





Excitement and pleasure show on the faces of senior girls as they adjust mortar boards to the proper angle.



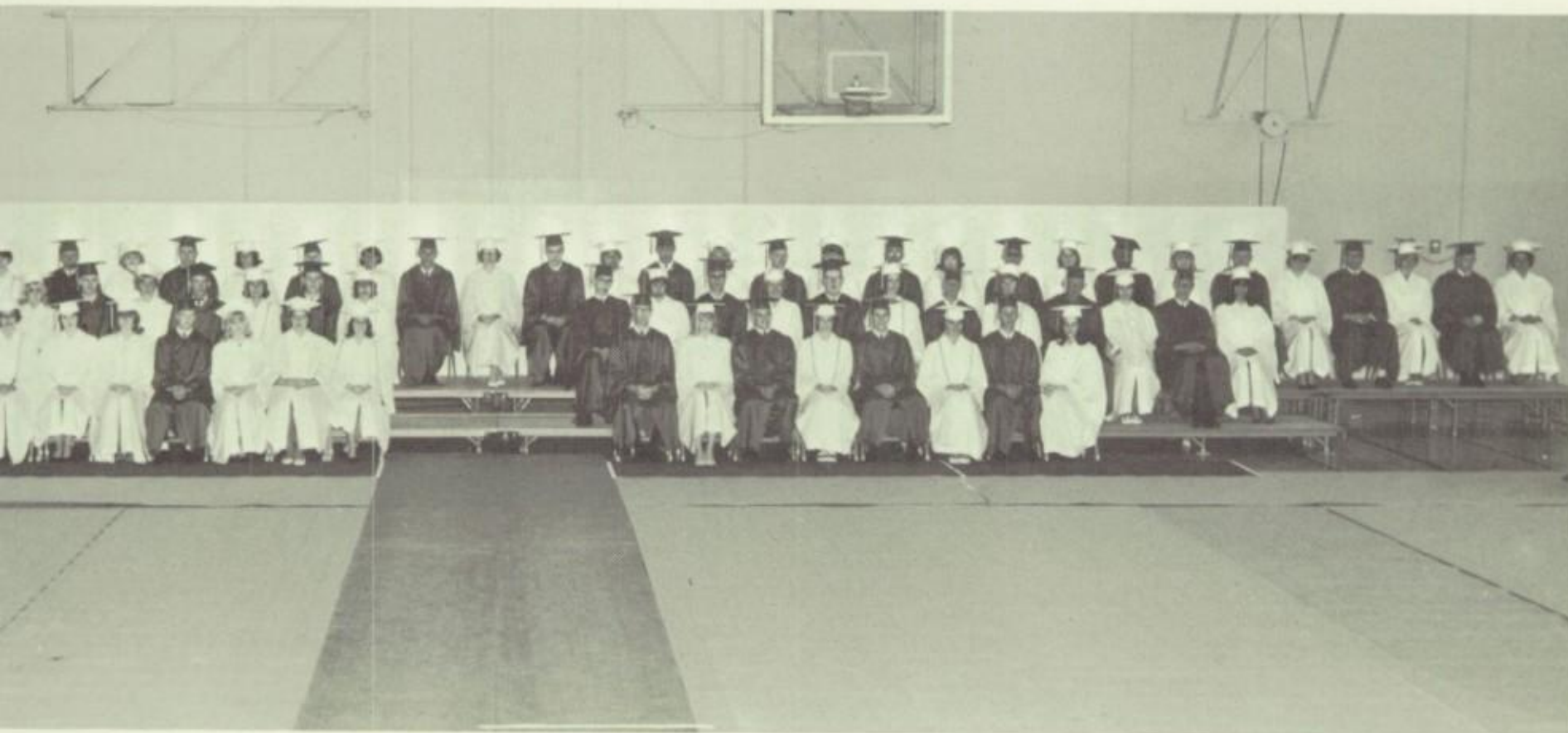
Pictured above is the top ten percent of the class of '65, left to right: Lani Levine, Ann Forest, Gene Paine, Patsy Schenck, Robert Neal, Barbara Scott, Katy Irish, and Marion Wheeler.

LAUGHTER,

TEARS, HONORS, FOR THE CLASS OF '65

calaureate service sponsored by the Sequim Ministerial Association at which Rev. Cole gave the sermon. Monday and Wednesday of the following week, seniors attended graduation practices, worked to finish school projects, made up time or just slept.

It was with mixed emotions that 78 seniors faced the final night of graduation ceremonies June 9. For some, the night brought tearful remembrances of past good times, for some, laughter and joyful anticipation of a new life, for many, pride in honors and scholarships well deserved.



SENIOR EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

JOHN ANDREW BAIN
Golf 2; Paper 3.

***CHARLES EARL BLAKE III** "Charlie"
Ftbl. 4; Bktbl. 3,4; Bsbl. 2,3,4; Letterman's Cl. 2,3,4; F.F.A. 4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l. Thes. 4; Stud. Council 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Debate 4; Chorus 2; C'terp'ts 2,3,4; Annual 4; Paper 3,4; Boys' State 3; All Sch'l Play 2,4; Follies 4; Class Off. 2,4; Stud. Bdy. Off. 3; Coaches Award 4.

MONTY DEAN BLANK
Perfect Attend. 2.

ALDEN PHILLIP BODTKE
Ftbl. 3; Bktbl. 3; Bsbl. 2.

WICHIAN BOONMAPAJON "Rich"
Pep Cl. 4; Honor Soc. 4; C'terp'ts 4.

PATRICIA JEAN BOTTELBERGHE "Pat"
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Band 2,3; Chorus 2; C'terp'ts 2,3,4; Paper 3,4; Cheerl'r 4; All Sch'l Play 2,3,4; Follies 4.

DONALD EUGENE BOYCE "Don"
Ftbl. 4.

RAYMOND ALFRED BROWN "Ray"
Proj. Cl. 3,4; Band 2,3,4; C'terp'ts 3,4; Follies 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

RONALD WILLIAM BROWN "Ron"
Ftbl. 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 3,4; Latin Award 4.

SHERRI ANN BROWN
Pep Cl. 3; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Annual 2; Paper 3,4; All Sch'l Play 3,4; Sr. Play 4.

KEITH WAYNE BROWNFIELD
Band 2; All Sch'l Play 2,4; Sr. Play 4.

DONALD PAUL BRUECKNER "Don"
Bktbl. 2,3,4; Bsbl. 2,3; Letterman's Cl. 2,3,4; Stu. Council 3; Class Off. 3.

***JOHN WALLACE BUCKINGHAM** "J.B."
Ftbl. 4; Bktbl. 4; Tennis 4; Letterman's Cl. 3,4; F.H.A. Prince 3; Stu. Council 3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; C'terp'ts 3,4; Paper 4; Hmcng. King 4; All Sch'l Play 4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 4; Stu. Body Off. 3,4; Perfect Attend. 2,3,4; Grad. Spkr; Span. Cl. 4; Athletic H'nr Aw'rd 4.

DENNIS DALE BUGGE
Ftbl. 3; Proj. Cl. 3.

PAMELA CAMERON "Pam"
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,4; G.A.A. 2,4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Chorus 3; All Sch'l Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4.

SYLVIA IDA CERRUTI
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 2,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Annual 3; Paper 4; All School Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Perf't Attend 6 Yrs.

MAE ELIZABETH CLAY "Liz"
Pep Cl. 2; F.H.A. 2; Proj. Cl. 3,4; Honor Soc. 3,4; Debate 2; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; C'terp'ts 4; All Sch'l Play 2; Follies 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Span. Cl. 4.

GAYLE EILEEN COBURN
Pep Cl. 3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Stu. Council 4; Paper 4.

JUDITH MAE COON "Judy"
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Local Thes. 4; Cheerl'r 3; All Sch'l Play 2; Follies 3,4; Class Off. 3,4; Perf't Attend. 1 yr.

***MARY RUTH COPELAND**
Tennis 2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Stu. Council 4; Annual 2,3,4; Jr. Prom Comm. Chrm. 3; Hmcng. co-chrm. 4; Girl's State 3; All Sch'l Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Perf't Attend. 2,3,4; Span Cl. 4; Pep of Yr. 4.

ERIC BUELL DAVIS
Sr. Play 4.

DAVID MICHAEL DELANEY
Bktbl. 4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Coaches Award 4.

***LINDA MARIE DRYKE**
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; Chorus 2,4; C'terp'ts 4; Annual 3; Jr. Prom Co-Chmn. 3; Cheerl'r 3; All Sch'l Play 2,4; Sr. Play 4; Geog. Aw'rd 4.

DAVID EUGENE ERICKSON
Perfect Attendance 2,3.

***ANN ADELE FOREST**
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Stud. Council 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Annual 3,4; Hmcng. Comm. Chrm. 3; All Schl. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2,3; Class Off. 3; Grad. Spkr.

STANLEY DAVID GALVIN "Stan"
Proj. Cl. 4; C'terp'ts 3,4; Follies 4; Perf't Attend. 4; Span. Cl. 4.

KENNETH LEE GEIER "Ken"
Ftbl. 2.

DAVID STONÉ GRIFFITH
Ftbl. 3; Letterman's Cl. 3,4; Proj. Cl. 4; Local Thes. 4; Debate 4; Annual 2; Jr. Prom Comm. Chrm. 3; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2,4; Perf't Attend 2.

***STEVEN ALLEN GUSTAFSON** "Steve"
Bktbl. 3,4; Bsbl. 2,3,4; Letterman's Cl. 2,3,4; F.F.A. 2; Local Thes. 3,4; Honor Soc. 3,4; U.S. Hist. Medal 3; Annual 4; All Schl. Play 3; Follies 4; Perf't Attend. 3; Span. Cl. 4.

MAC WILLIAM HAMILTON
F.F.A. 2; Livestock Farmer Award; Paper 4; Sr. Play 4; Perf't Attend. 2.

JEANNE MARIE HUNT
G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 3; Chorus 3; Annual 2; Follies 3; Span. Cl. 4.

KATHRYN LOUISE IRISH "Katy"
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Stu. Council 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; C'terp'ts. 2,3,4; Annual 2; Jr. Prom Comm. Chrm. 3; Cheerl'r 3; All Schl. Play 2; Follies 3; Class Off. 3,4.

CHRISTINA JEAN JARMUTH "Christy"
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Annual 2,3; All Schl. Play 3,4; Sr. Play 4; Span. Cl. 4; Perf't Attend. 4.

RUTH ANN JOHNSON
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Paper 4; Follies 4; Business Award 4.

ELDON ROY JONES
Ftbl. 3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 2; Letterman's Cl. 3,4; Local Thes. 4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Paper 4; All Schl. Play 4; Follies 4; Sr. Play 4; Span. Cl. 4.

VIRGINIA DIANE KEETING "Ginger"
Pep Cl. 3,4; F.H.A. 4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 3,4; Chorus 3; C'terp'ts 3,4; Paper 4; All Schl. Play 4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Span. Cl. 4.

*Senior Activity Plaque Winner

***KAREN LYNN KETTEL**
Tennis 2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Stu. Council 4; Annual 3; All Schl. Play 2; Sr. Play 4; Stud. Body Off. 4; Cadet Teaching 3,4; Perf'tt Attend. 2,3,4; G.A.A. Inspirational Award 4.

ROBERT LARRY KNAPP "Bob"
Local Thes. 3,4; Honor Soc. 4; Debate 3; Chorus 2,3,4; C'terp'ts 2,3,4; All Schl. Play 2; Follies 4; Perf'tt Attend. 2,3,4; Span. Cl. 4.

SYRIL ANN LEVINE "Lani"
Pep Cl. 4; F.H.A. 3,4; Local Thes. 3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 3,4; U.S. Govt. Award 3; C'terp'ts 4; Annual 4; All Schl. Play 3,4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3,4; Perf'tt Attend. 3,4; Grad. Spkr; Soc. Studies Aw'rd 4; Crisco Award 4.

KATHLEEN KAY LIVINGSTON "Kay"
F.H.A. 3,4; Proj. Cl. 4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Band 2; C'terp'ts 2,3; All Schl. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

***ROBIN JOSEPH LYNCH**
Ftbl. 2,3,4; Letterman's Cl. 2,3,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4; Proj. Cl. 4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Ftbl. Inspirat'l award 3; and 3; All Schl. Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Span. Cl. 4.

JERRY DOUGLAS MACHENHEIMER
F.F.A. 2,3.

PATRICIA GAYE MATRIOTTI "Patti"
Pep Cl. 2,3; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Chorus 2; Jr. Prom Co-Chrm. 3; Hmcng Co-Chrm. 2; All Schl. Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2,3.

KATHY SUE McALLISTER
Pep Cl. 3; Local Thes. 4; All Schl. Play 4.

LINDA LEE McALLISTER
Pep Cl. 3; Cheerl'r 4; All School Play 3.

MICHAEL LAMAR MILLET "Mike"
Ftbl. 2,3,4; Letterman's Cl. 2,3,4; Ftbl. Coaches Award 4; Band 2,3,4; All Schl. Play 2; Class Off. 4.

TIMOTHY JAMES NABER "Tim"
Perfect Attendance 2.

ROBERT EDWARD NEAL "Bob"
Science Cl. 3,4; Stud. Council 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Biology Medal 2; Adv. Alg. Medal 3; Chem. Medal 3; Science Medal 4; Perf'tt Attend. 2,4; Span. Cl. 4.

LINDA LEE NORDWELL
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A.

2,3,4; Local Thes. 4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Annual 4; Jr. Prom Comm. Chrm. 3; All Sch'l Play 4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Span. Cl. 4.

GENE EDWARD PAINE
Bsbl. 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Proj. Cl. 4; Science Cl. 3,4; Local Thes. 4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 4; All Sch'l Play 4; Sr. Play 4; Perf'tt Attend. 3; Span. Cl. 4.

***LYNN DEE PARKER**
Tennis 2,3; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; F.F.A. Sweetheart 3; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Honor Soc. 2; Debate 4; C'terp'ts 2; Annual 3; Hmcng. Co-Chrm. 4; Cheerleader 3,4; All Schl. Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3.

***TERRY LEE PETERSON**
Ftbl. 4; Bktbl. 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Letterman's Cl. 3,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4; State F.F.A. Pres. 4; Local Thes. 3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Bktbl. Coaches Aw'rd 3; Bktbl. Inspir. Aw'rd 4; Annual 2; Jr. Prom Co-Chrm. 3; All Sch'l Play 4; Follies 3,4; Class Off. 2,4; Perf'tt Attend. 2; Grad. Speaker.

VERNA LORENE PRICE
F.H.A. 4; Chorus 3; All Sch'l Play 2; Follies 3.

TIMOTHY JEROME RATCLIFFE "Tim"
Ftbl. 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 4; F.F.A. 2,3,4.

THOMAS MARTIN ROBERTS "Tom"
Bktbl. 3; Track 2,3; Band 2,3,4; C'terp'ts 4; Follies 4.

RITA ANN ROBISON
F.H.A. 3,4; Local Thes. 3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Annual 3,4; All Sch'l Play 4; Sr. Play 4.

TRACEY LEIGH RYGAARD
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 4; Stu. Coun. 4; Debate 2; Band 2,3,4; Perf'tt Attnd. 2; Span. Cl. 4.

CHERYL JUDY SALONEN
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Annual 4; All Sch'l Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Perf'tt Attend. 3.

PATRICIA FAYE SCHENK "Patsy"
Tennis 3; Pep Cl. 3,4; F.H.A. 2,3; Hon. Soc. 3,4; Cheerl'r 4; Span. Cl. 4.

***BARBARA JO SCOTT "Barb"**
F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Debate 3; Annual 2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Perf'tt Attend. 2; Span. Cl. 4; Sr. Play 4.

TRENNIA NELAIN SEAMANDS
F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Paper 3,4.

BRONNIE ALLEN SMITH
Tennis 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 3,4; Follies 3,4; Perf'tt Attend. 4; Span. Cl. 4.

JERETA RAE SPRAGUE
Pep Cl. 3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 4; Annual 4; Paper 4; Business Award 4.

OMER GERALD SPARKS "Jerry"
Paper 4.

DALE THOMAS STANDLEY
F.F.A. 4; Proj. Cl. 2; Band 2.

BERNICE KAY SWANSON
Tennis 2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 4; Stu. Council 4; Span. Cl. 4.

SUSAN JEAN TURNEY "Susie"
Perf'tt Attend. 3.

ERIC EUGENE WALKER
Ftbl. 3; Bktbl. 3; Letterman's Cl. 4; Proj. Cl. 3,4; All Sch'l Play 4; Sr. Play 4.

CANDI THERESA WALLIS
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 2; Stu. Council 2,3,4; All Sch'l Play 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

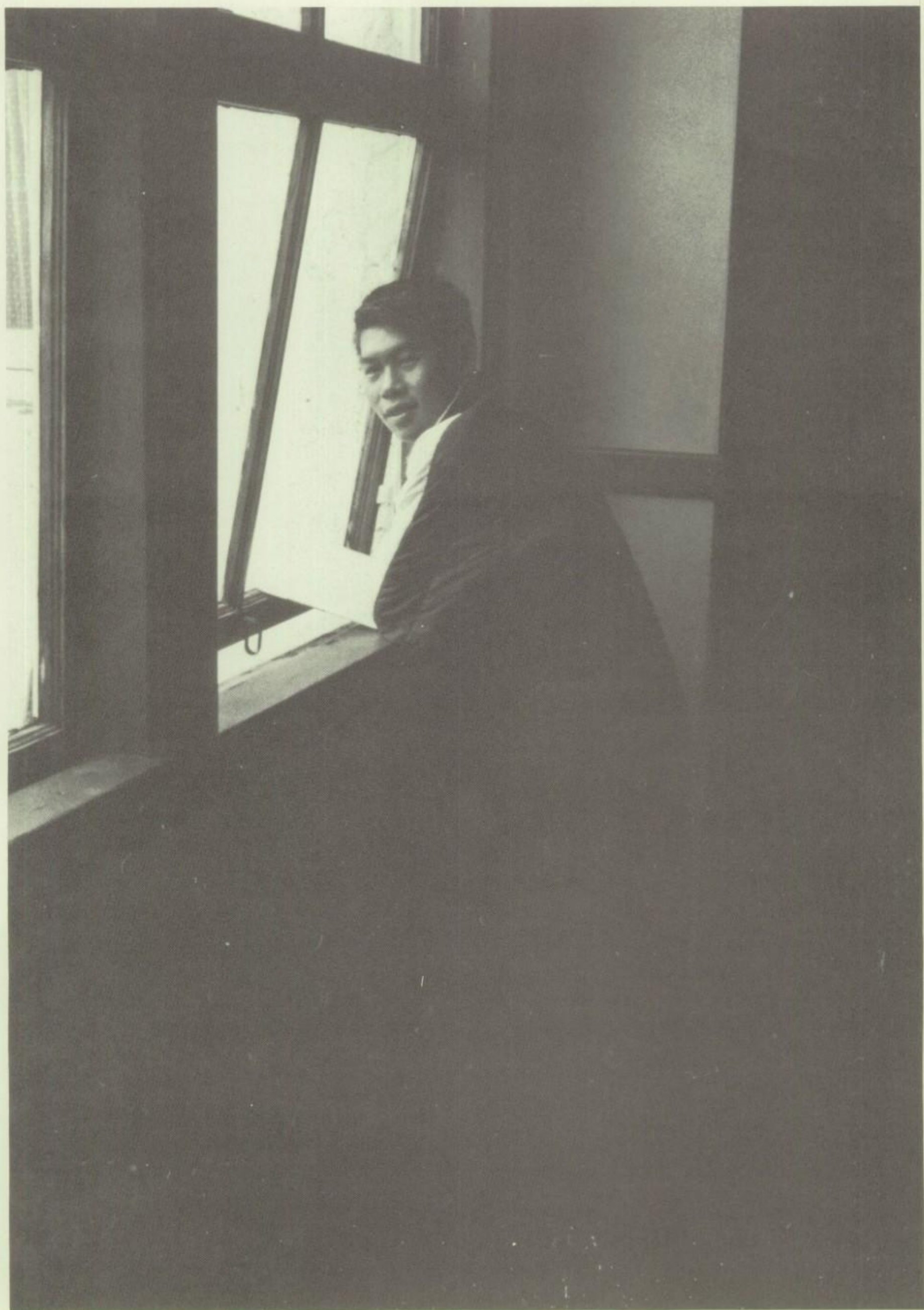
***PAMELA ALLYN WARD**
Pep Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Stu. Coun. 2,4; Paper 3,4; Chorus 3,4; C'terp'ts 2,3,4; Hmcng Queen 4; Cheerl'r 4; Girl's State 3; All Sch'l Play 2,4; Follies 4; Class Off. 2; C'terp'ts Award 4.

NANCY LEE WARMAN
Pep Cl. 2; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Proj. Cl. 3; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Stu. Coun. 3; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Band 3; Chorus 2,3,4; C'terp'ts 2,3,4; Cheerl'r 3; All Sch'l Play 2,4; Follies 2,3,4; Class Off. 2; Span. Cl. 4.

MARION MELISSA WHEELER
F.H.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Debate 2; Chorus 3,4; C'terp'ts 4; Annual 2; All School Play 2,4; Follies 4; Span. Cl. 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

HERMAN GARHART WITTE "Gary"
Bktbl. 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 3,4; F.F.A. 2,3,4; Dairy Beef & Crop Farmer Awards.

BOBBI JANE YOUNGQUIST
F.H.A. 2,3,4; Local Thes. 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Paper 3,4; All Sch'l. Play 2; Follies 2,3.



WICHIAN BOONMAPAJON MAKES THE WORLD SMALLER FOR SEQUIM



Although he had some trouble studying in our language, Wichian always worked hard and deserved the fine grades he earned in all his classes.



Wichian was an outstanding speaker and enjoyed giving talks on his homeland and his impressions of America.



Wichian helped a great deal with the rice smorgasbord given to benefit next year's foreign student fund.

For those honored to be among the friends of Wichian Boonmapajon (and who, indeed, was not, for all who knew Wichian loved him and were loved in return), the school year of 1964-65 will be remembered for its fun, laughter, and good times. Wichian, sponsored by the American Field Service, came to us from Thailand; during the school year he made his home with the Schindlers who acted as his American family and were of great help to all who sought to honor Wichian and to hear him speak. Wichian attended our high school as a fully enrolled senior, and since he hopes to someday become a banker, majored in commercial subjects, graduating with honors with the class of '65. A member of many extracurricular clubs, Wichian was known for his ready smile and wit which contributed much to high school morale, especially at sporting events. Wichian introduced us to many oriental wonders, not the least of which was his marvelous abacus. The world has indeed been made smaller and international good will has prospered in the hearts of many because of this fine young man.

Wichian Boonmapajon did an outstanding job as Sequim High School's first exchange student. There will be an empty place in our hearts and our hallways now that he has returned to his homeland. It is our fervent hope that we have been able to do as much for him and his country as he has done for us and ours.



JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS WITH NAUTICAL PROM

At right: Couples danced to music provided by the seventeen-piece North Kitsap band who were engaged by Jill McDaniel and Stan Reed, music chairmen.

At left: Under a sea blue ceiling of crepe paper, a golden mermaid, expertly made by Arlene Themsland, rested in a bed of blue flowers adding a touch of fantasy to the class of '66's nautical prom.



Janice Herrett, decoration chairman, and Dave Boyce, co-chairman, admire the table decorations of red, white and blue boats, they, Carol Wicklander and Margaret Sanford created and check their program which was designed by Marsha Dunlap and Ron Beil.

Hard-working juniors spent many extra hours preparing their prom for April 24. With the help of the class advisors, Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Tout and Mr. Tracy, and the general committee chairmen, Doris Thompson and Larry Schindler, the job was done and done well.

This year's prom theme, "Bon Voyage '65" was carried out in red, white and blue. Decorating the end walls were hundreds of blue tissue flowers, with "Bon Voyage '65" lettered in red crepe paper flowers on the far wall.

During intermission, refreshments, chairmanship by Judy Olsen, of sandwiches and punch were served. After intermission a map of the senior's journey through life was presented to them.

Though there were times the juniors felt they would never finish, the decorations and every other phase of their prom lived up to expectations, making it a "night to remember."

JUNIORS FACE A CHANGING WORLD



Linda Allen



Marcia Baumunk



Rhonda Beecher



Ron Beil



Aleta Bekkevar



Diane Berger



Dave Blake



Sidne Brown



Dan Brueckner



Carol Bower



Paul Bower



Dave Boyce



Inez Brueckner

Junior class officers this year were left to right, Arlene Tjemsland, President; Jill McDaniel, Vice President;

WITH INSPIRATION AND HARD WORK



Marsha Dunlap, Treasurer; Bob Smith, Representative. Not pictured, Merelene Ecker, Secretary.



Carol Burton



Joyce Capp



Micheal Carrow



Janie Cheadle



Jim Coburn



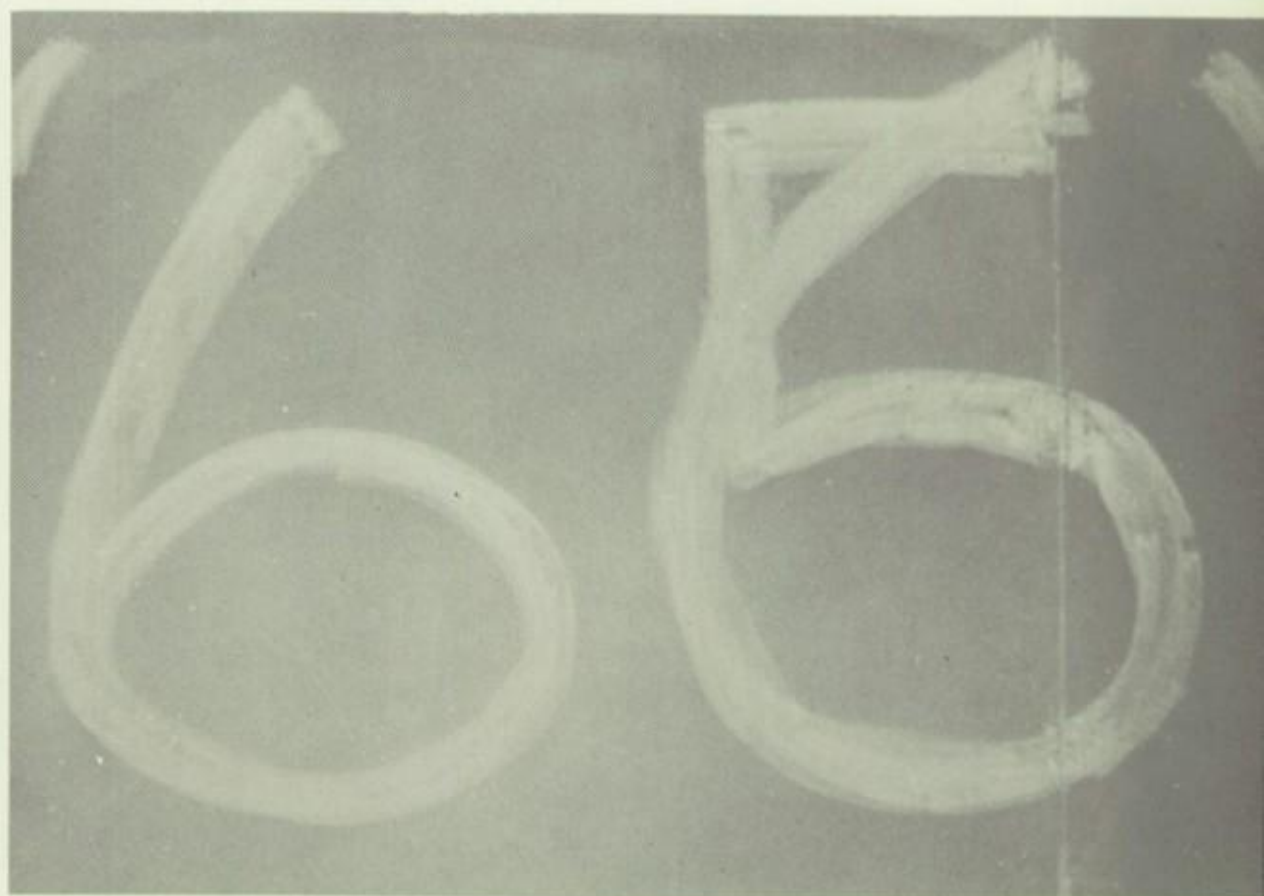
Tom Cole



Dennis Craig



Larry Danforth



"65" is easily changed into "66" paralleling the quick transition from Junior to Senior.



Marsha Dunlap



Merelene Ecker



Shirley Edgington



Ray Gallinger



Terri Gault



Kathy Grant



Alan Hawley



Janice Herrett



Larry Herzog



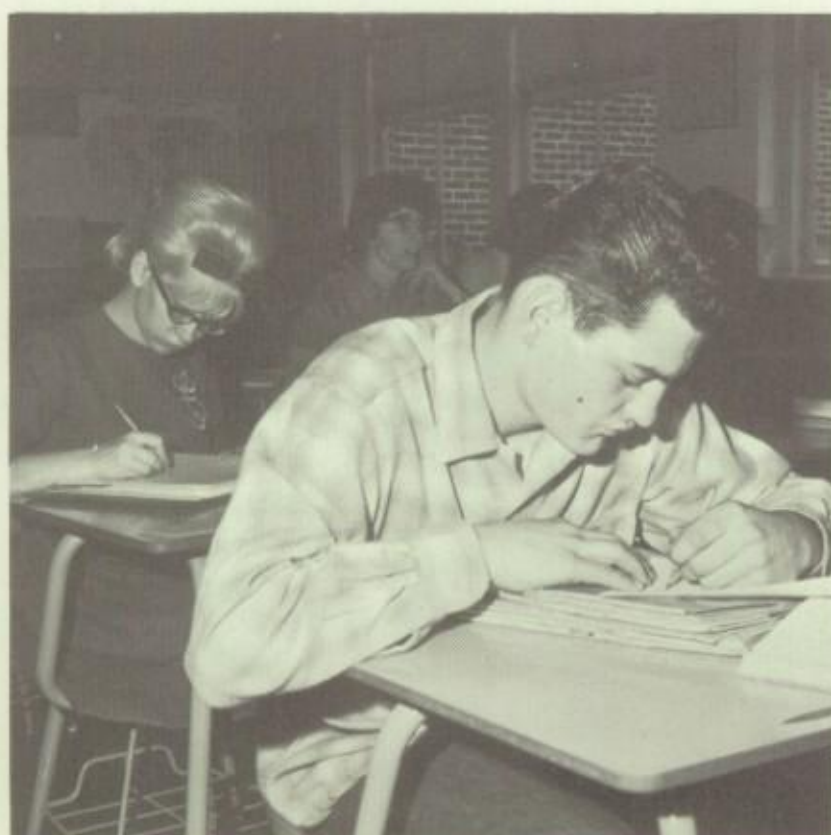
Greta Jackson



Dennis Janssen



Pearl Johnson



In preparation for the responsibilities of adult citizenship, all Juniors study U.S. history and government.



Wayne King



Jay Lancaster



Bill Larson



Chuck Lewis



Don Lewis



Julie Lewis



Jess Mantle



Linda Martin



Taffi Martini



John Matthes



Maryann May



Jill McDaniel



Lora Millet



Pat Mulvahill



Craig Nelson



Georgia Reed



Judy Olsen



Jean Pinnell



Stan Reed



Bill Reinke



Juniors were one of many groups to sponsor a pep dance as a money making project.



Russ Robertson



Larry Robinson



Rodney Rodgers



Margaret Sanford



Larry Schindler



Dick Schramm



Ken Schilke



Bob Smith



Approving another idea, Juniors come a step closer to putting together a successful Junior Prom.



Cheryl Smith



Doris Thomsen



Paul Titus



Arlene Tjemsland



Ramona Torrence



Brent Watkins



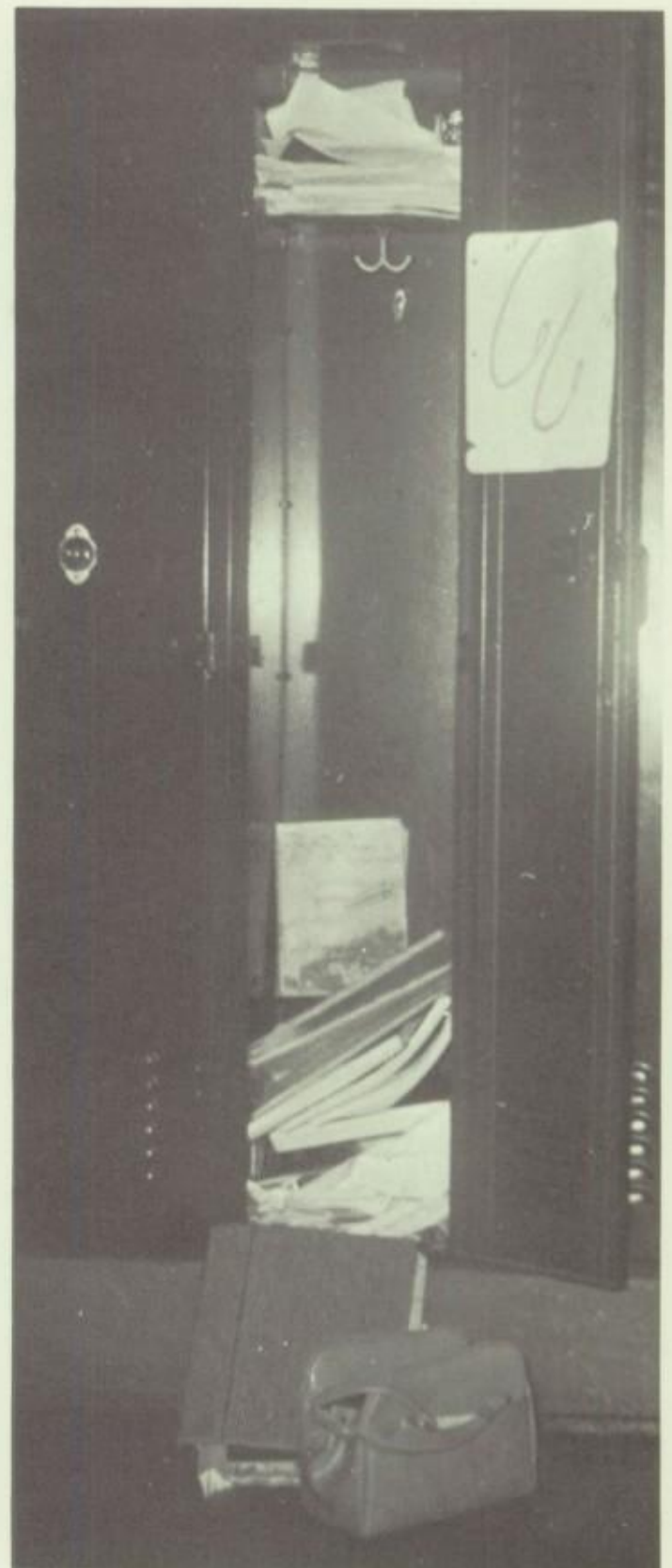
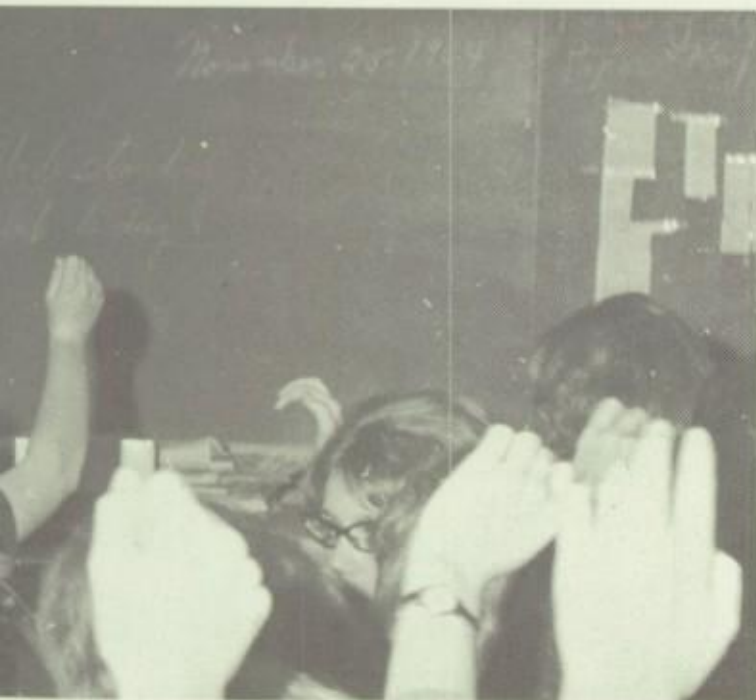
Vernon Weed



Nat Wheeler



Carol Wicklander



Mike Wood



Chris Young

Not Pictured:
 Michelle DeLong
 Lois Granum
 Connie Janssen
 Don Kitchen
 Del Waldron
 Roberta Warman
 Sherry Francis
 La Dona Clem

GREYWOLF '65 PRINTS THE NEWS THAT



March--Student Body President frisks new F.H.A. prince.



January--Seniors concentrate on semester final in advanced basketweaving.



February--Mrs. Mills finds Mrs. Whitney's lunch under "L".

December--Lani Levine informs principal that there isn't any Santa Claus.

NEVER HAPPENED



November--"Sarge" enters politics, campaigning for longer broom handles.



May--J.B. practices for Dairy Princess competition.



April--Annual editor announces that all senior pages will be turned over to sophmores.



June--Bob Knapp graduates with honors from Lady Ellen School of Charm.

SOPHOMORES FIND NEW WORLDS,



Officers, Louie Kardonsky, president; Steve Smith, vice-president; Jannyce Heaton, secretary; Sherry Wood, representative; and Ellen Priest, treasurer (not pictured); and class worked together to organize sophomore events.



Jerelyn Allen



Judy Avery



Kathe Benson



Cathy Black



Jackie Baker



Gayle Ball



Bill Boggs



Laurel Brown



Don Bugge

SEEK NEW WAYS



Pat Burdick



Karen Carlson



Gloria Cerruti



Alfred Christenson



Barbara Clay



Steve Cole



Paul Cronauer



Jerry Davis



Linda Dosey



Chuck Dryke



Donna Dryke



Emily Eccles



Donna Eldred



Ed Flick



Arnie Galvin



JoAnn George



Trevor Gloor



Linda Gustafson



Cherri Haag



Jannyce Heaton



Lavern Herzog



Norilee Hockman



Peggy Hockman



Pete Holden



Laneta Literal



Gary Livengood



Juanita Hope



Darrell Hopper



Kathy Lotzgesell



Mike Machenheimer



Judy Ingersoll



Jerry Jacobsen



Dick Johnson



Sue Machenheimer



Ivy McAllister



Robyn Johnson



Brenda Jones



Louie Kardonsky



Sheri Kettel



Peggy Kjerulf



Barb Klint



Dave Knapman



Marilyn Miesel



Don Meyer



James Money



Loretta Moody



Nancy Nygard



Linda Oswald



Ruth Pinkerton



Jack Richardson



Judy Robbins



Sherry Robinson



Donna Price



Ellen Priest



Cal Roedell



Jim Rosand



Elaine Runnion



Jim Priest



Christy Quinn



Kent Runnion



Richard Rutz



At sophomore class meetings, plans were made for future projects, decisions made, and action taken.



Kathy Rychlik



Donna Schlichting



Hildegard Schmidt



Gary Schneider



Jena Simdars



Brenda Smith



Craig Smith



Danny Smith



Steve Smith



Coral Sorenson



Don Sparks



Carol Standley



Bob Snider



Jack Standley



Penny Still



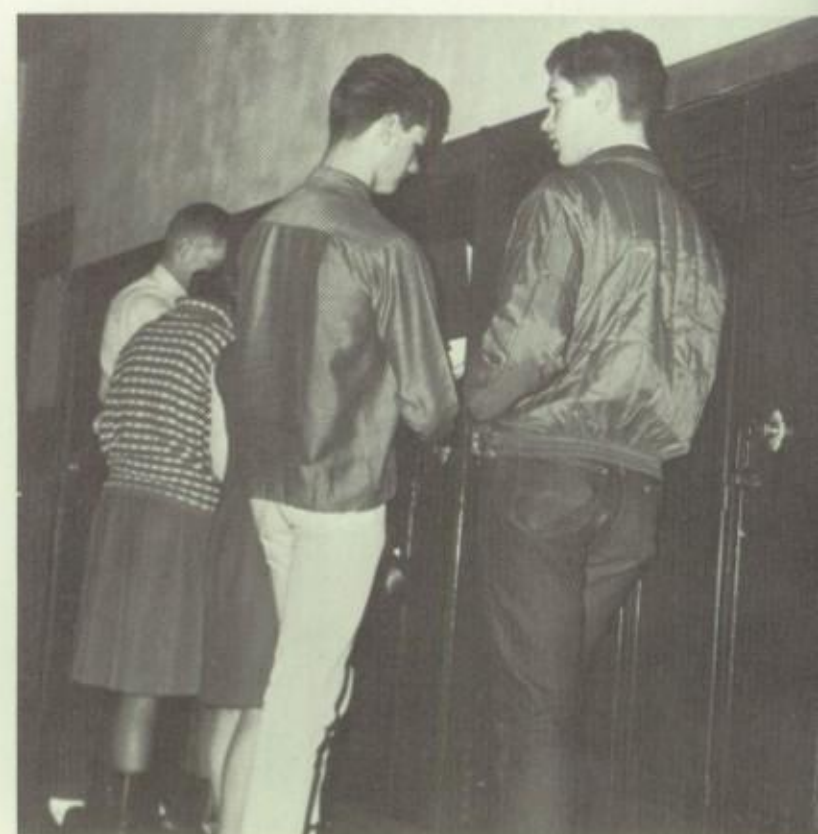
George Stoican



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Bonnie Thompson

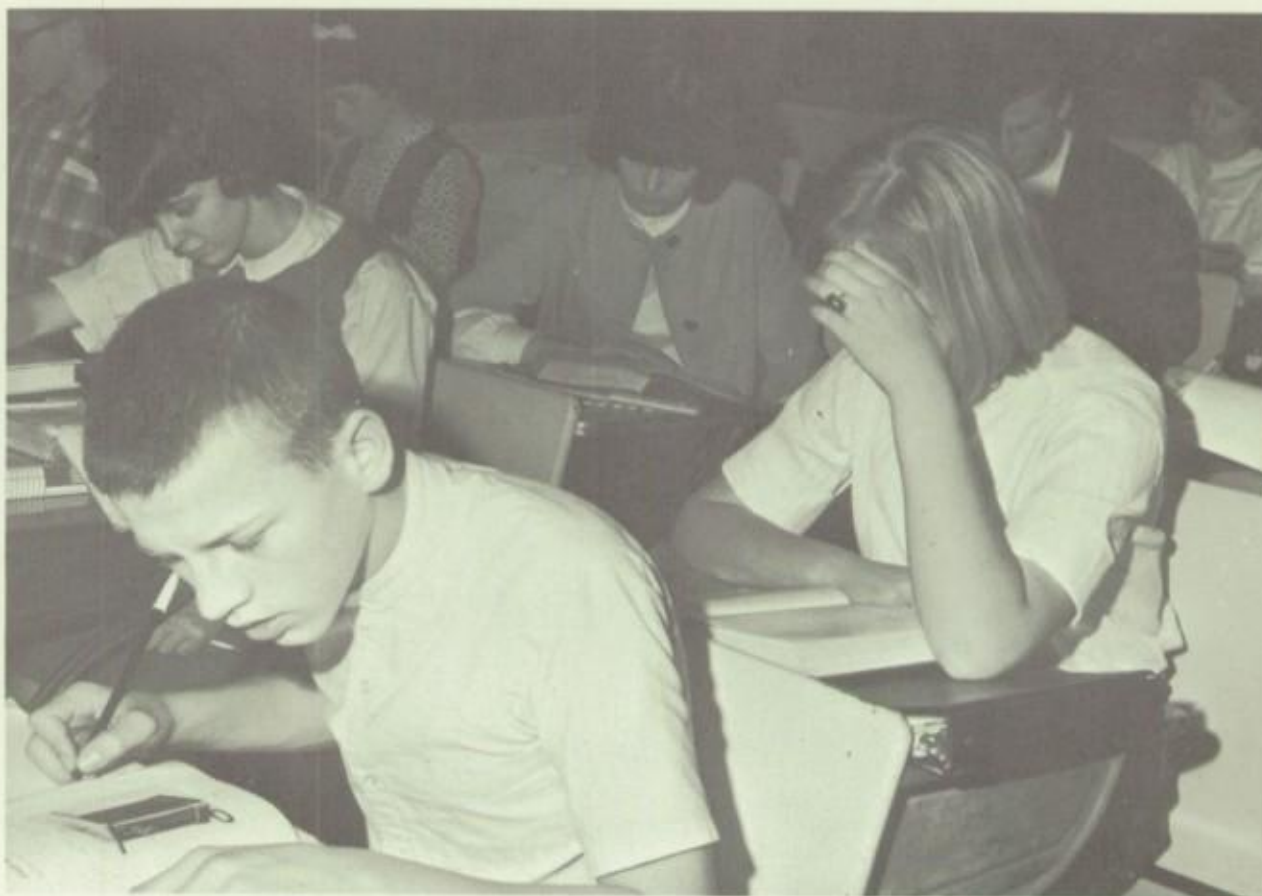




Dale Turton



Gale Turton



The sophomore class is an energetic and studious group with varied interest and many talents.



Owen Walker



Doug West



Richard Wiggins



John Witte



Sherry Wood



Randy Yapple



Sandy York

Not Pictured:
Gordon Jones
Mike McCrorie
Joyce Mideke
Kathy Rudoph
Lynn Rutz



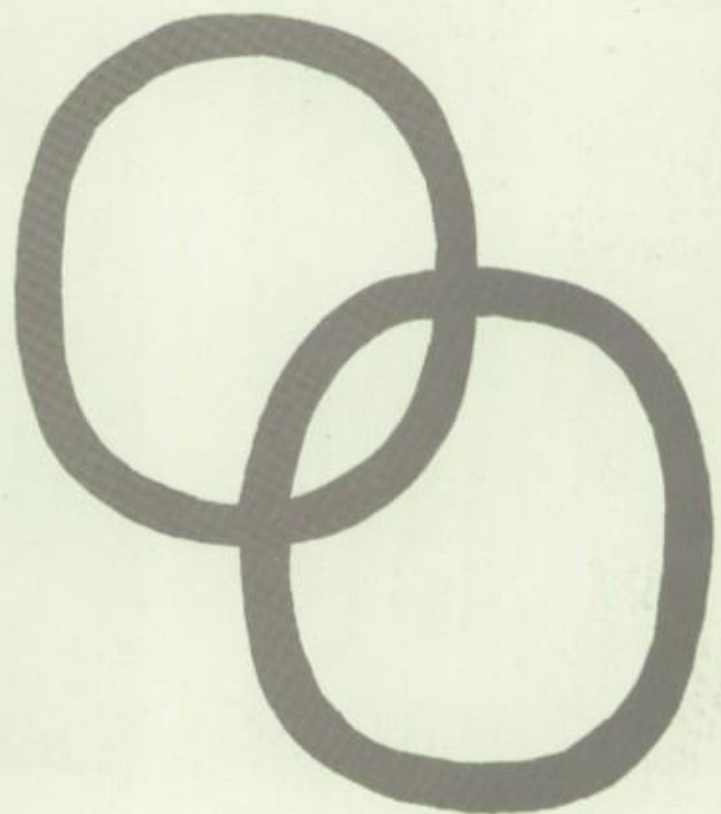


The word sports means many things to today's high school student. It means all kinds of intra-mural and intra-scholastic athletic events: Football, basketball, baseball, tennis. It means turn-outs and training rules, plays and pep assemblies, homecoming and hot showers.

But sports are not all a frivolity of one sort or another and this cannot be over emphasized. We often hear the suggestion that athletics is a pre-occupation and that it seriously detracts from the academic ardor of the high school. That this is untrue is adequately evidenced by the eligibility program which requires all those who turn-out to keep their work up to date and their marks high.

Sports cannot be supported solely because it forces some who might otherwise cease to try working in the classroom. How then, is it justified? The answer comes from the most basic characteristic of high school students: Youth. Youth is a time of boundless energy which cannot healthily be channeled all on one subject. Boys especially are given an opportunity to "let off a little steam"--a practice invaluable in maintaining order and discipline in the classroom.

Sports, then, means much more than an elaborate plan to keep students busy after school. It means the development of personal values, skills and worth.



G.A.A. OFFERS VARIED ACTIVITIES



Totaling the many points turned in by members toward earning a G.A.A. letter are point recorders for this year, Tracey Rygaard and Janice Herrett.



Preparing equipment before another session of G.A.A. are the officers Bernice Swanson, President; Karen Kettle, Vice President; and Linda Nordwell, Secretary-Treasurer.

This year for G.A.A. members started out with a camp-out at the Elwha Campground. In winter, G.A.A. went indoors for their basketball tournament with the Class of '65 winning the championship for the third consecutive year.

G.A.A. girls go for many sports including gymnastics, baseball, volleyball, and tennis. Besides providing lots of healthful exercise, G.A.A. gives girls a chance to develop a sense of team play.



There's action galore in girl's basketball - G.A.A.'s winter sport.



G.A.A. advisor, Miss Williamson (center), confers with the visiting girls' tennis coach from East Bremerton.

LETTERMEN PLAN NEW TROPHY CASE

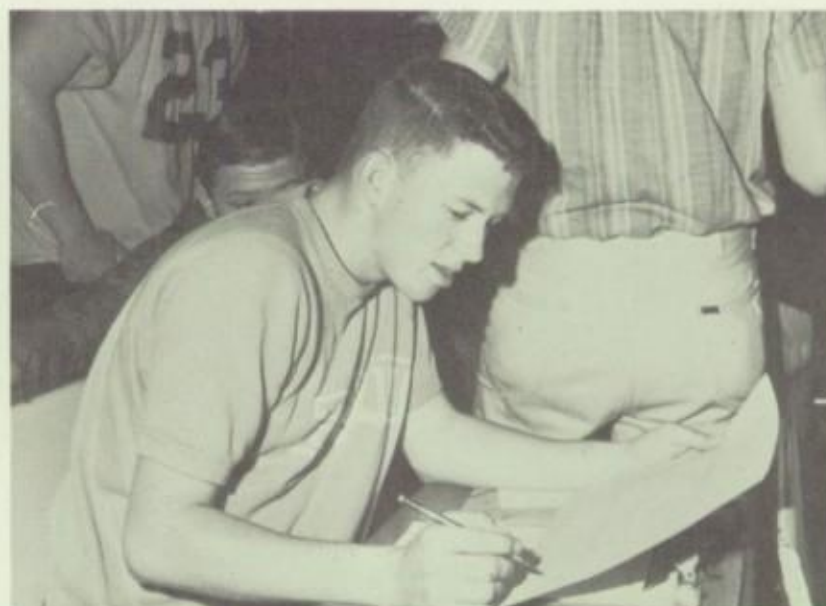


The '64-'65 letterman officers were (left to right): Steve Gustafson, Vice President; Mike Millet, President; Eric Walker, Secretary; Alan Hawley, Sergeant-at-arms; Dave Blake, Treasurer.

Eric Walker makes a final check on the plans before submitting them for the members to approve.



Approving the plans proved to be the toughest job in preparation for building the new trophy case.



Senior High boys who letter in intra-scholastic sports are eligible for membership in Lettermen's Club. This year the club's major goal was to build another trophy case for Sequim High. To finance this effort, they sponsored a disc jockey pep dance. The boys drew up plans for the case, but postponed its building until next year.



Members decide to hire a disc jockey to help increase attendance at a pep dance they sponsored in football season.



Shown above is the new electric scoreboard which brought the Wolves luck for a spectacular victory over the Bainbridge Spartans.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sequim	0	Lakeside	20
Sequim	0	Central Kitsap	34
Sequim	0	Vashon	7
Sequim	13	Bainbridge	12
Sequim	18	North Mason	7
Sequim	13	Port Townsend	7
Sequim	99	Port Angeles J.V.	7
Sequim	0	Forks	12

WOLVES REGAIN OLYMPIC



Quarterback Charlie Blake makes the first touchdown of the season during



Coaches Ron Newton and Ken Lisk were greeted by about 35 talented boys at the first football turn-out. They immediately went to work and molded one of the hardest hitting teams in the Olympic League for 1964. They promoted high spirit among the players which contributed to the all-around sportsmanship for which the Wolves are noted. The coaches made sure that the players were up for the big game and this really meant a lot this year as the Wolves were underrated. The boys came up with the hard tackle, the key block, and the important score when it came down to winning or losing. Sequim fans witnessed some of the best hard-nosed football played by Sequim teams in many years.

The 1964 football season began with consecutive losses to Lakeside, Central Kitsap, and Vashon. The narrow



LEAGUE PRESTIGE IN 1964



The Bainbridge game to spark the Wolves to victory over the highly-rated Spartans.

loss to Vashon proved to be the turning point of the season for the Wolves. They found the offensive and defensive punch that later carried them to four straight victories and a second-place league finish.

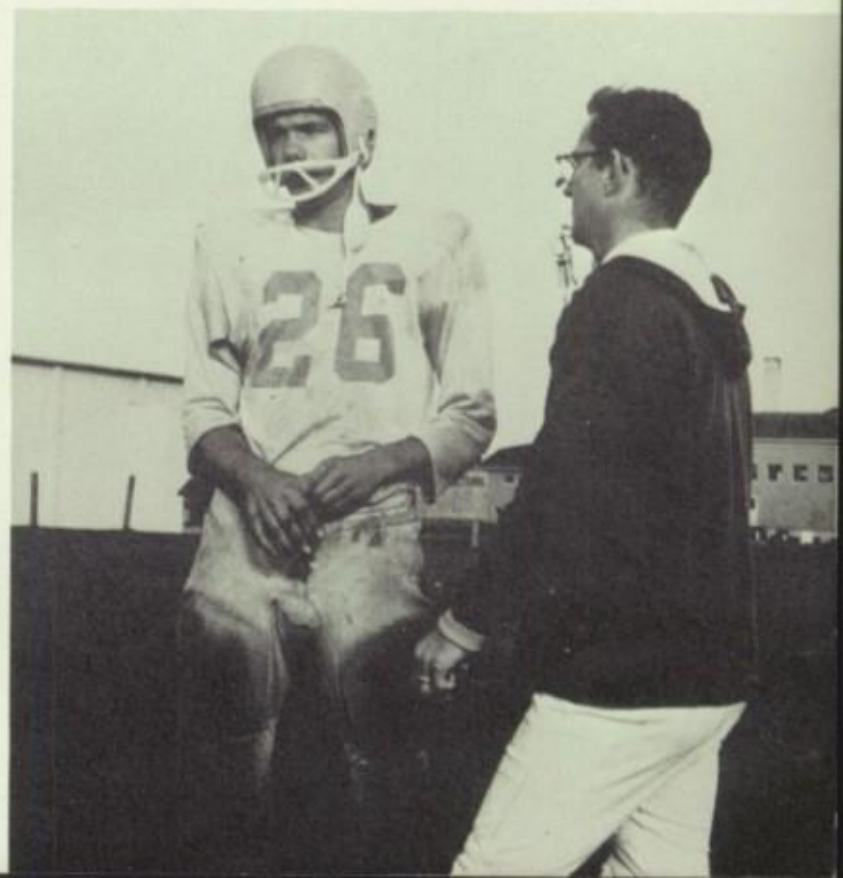
Bainbridge was first to fall victim to the Wolves. Alert Sequim defenders blocked two extra point attempts which made the difference in the final score. The Wolves then smashed North Mason, 18-7 and brought home a big 13-7 victory over Port Townsend. Many people will remember this game as it was the first time in seven years that the Wolves have beaten the Redskins. The Port Angeles Rangers were overcome 9-7 for the final win. Forks then spoiled Sequim's Homecoming by handing the Wolves a 12-0 defeat in the final game.



The 1964 second-string players demonstrated great loyalty and determination.



The efforts of Head Coach Ron Newton (above) and his assistant Ken Lisk (below) were invaluable to the Wolves in making such a fine showing this year.



Although football is primarily a team sport where one gives little thought to personal glory, it is still possible for outstanding members of a team to gain individual recognition. At the end of each season two honor teams are chosen. One is chosen by the sports staff of the *Bremerton Sun* and is made up of players who these writers feel have done an outstanding job for their respective teams. The other is an "All-Opponent Team" made up of boys from other league schools who the players themselves feel have performed especially well on the field.



Shown above left to right are outstanding halfbacks

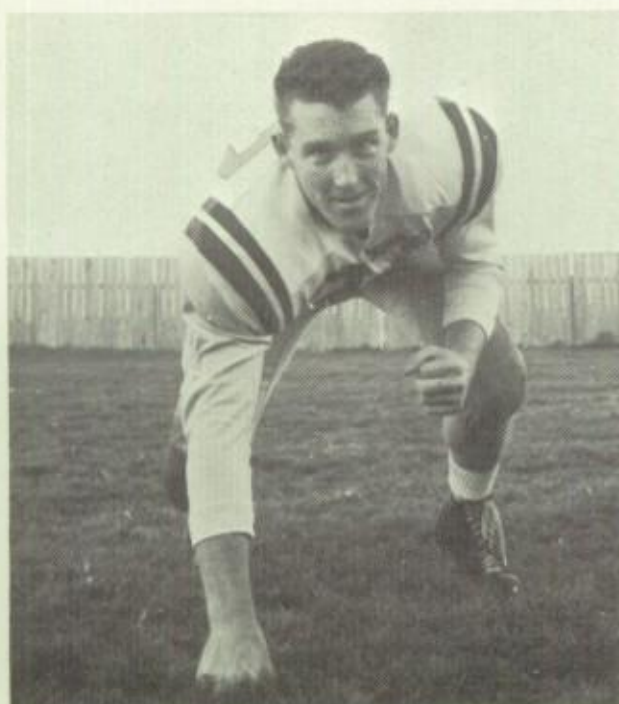
Individual Efforts Win



Elation shows on the face of tackle Jim Coburn following the Bainbridge game.



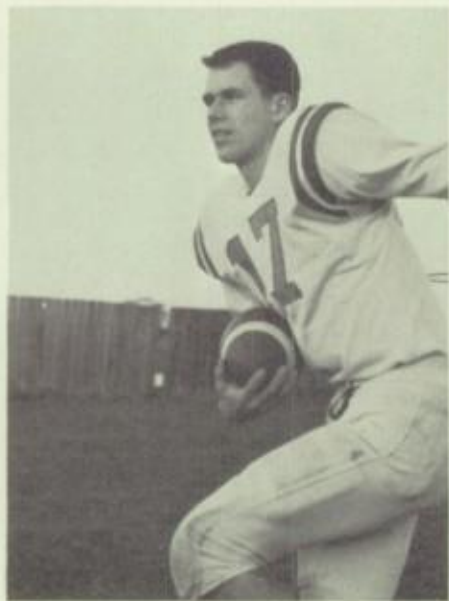
Center



Mike Millet -- Coaches Award



Above, left to right, are this season's hard-hitting lineman David Knapman, Jim Coburn--All-Opponent honorable mention, Robin Lynch, Dave Blake, Dennis Buggee--



In addition to these honor-teams there are two trophies awarded within our school at the end of the football season. One of these is the "Inspirational Award" given to the boy whom the players themselves feel has provided the best example of stamina and good sportsmanship during the season. The second trophy, the "Coaches Award", goes to that player thought by the coaches to personify gentlemanliness, good sportsmanship, and improved playing throughout the season.

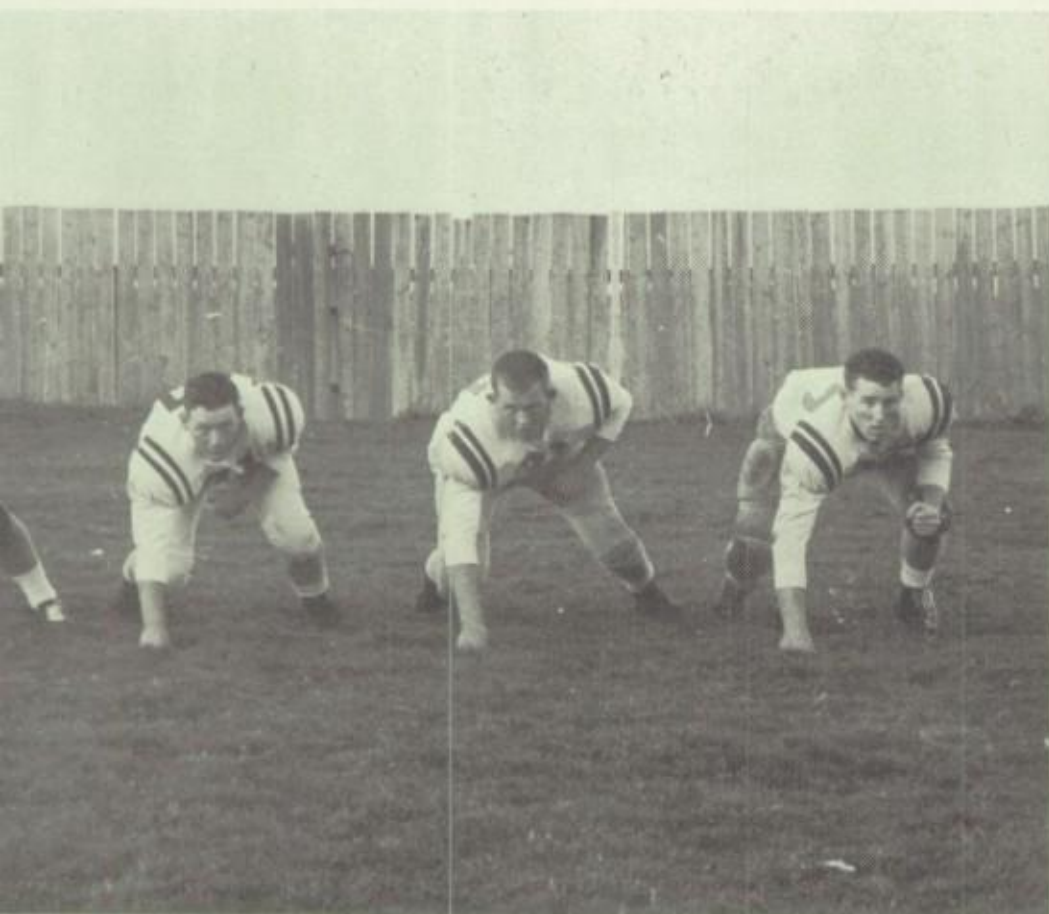
Dale Turton, Mike Wood, and John Buckingham.

Honors for Sequim Team

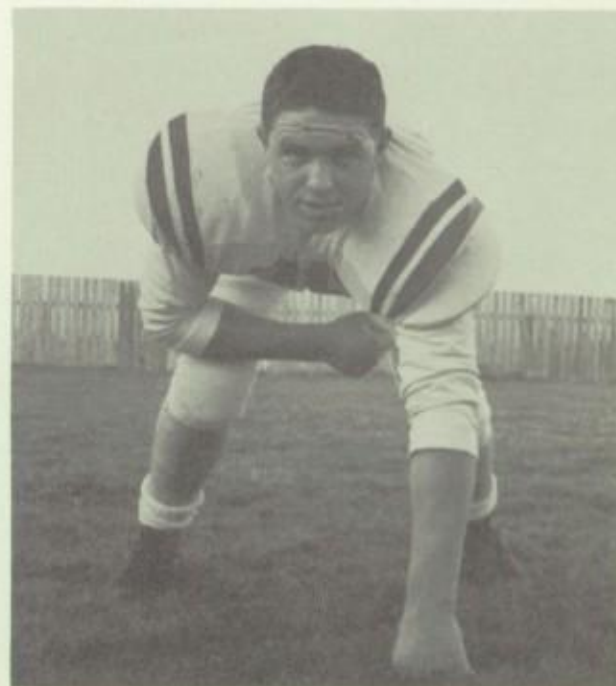


Dave Blake

Quarterback Charlie Blake and Defensive End Terry Peterson exchange congratulations following the Wolves first victory over Bainbridge.



Bremerton Sun All-League Team; Tim Ratcliffe, All-Opponent honorable mention; Mike Millet.



Robin Lynch -- Inspirational Award



When it was announced that I was king I felt very deeply honored but the main thing on my mind was the fact that we were behind by six points and I was quite anxious to get back to the locker room.

King J. B.

The tension was terrific as the seconds ticked by. Then as they announced it I screamed. . . I laughed. . . I cried. I was the happiest yet the most shocked girl in the world.

Queen Pam

The Homecoming Dance, following the game, was attended by a record number of couples. In accord with this year's theme, "Through the Looking Glass", the royal thrones were set inside a gold rimmed looking glass. The crowning of Queen Pam and King J. B. during the intermission preceeded the royalty dance.

Committee chairmen were: John Buckingham --clean-up; Lynn Parker and Mary Ruth Copeland--general chairmen; Sherri Brown--refreshments. Not pictured: Ron Beil--publicity.



SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING

SPARKS RENEWED ENTHUSIASM



Despite a Homecoming loss of 12-0 to the Forks Spartans, the Wolves finished the season with a fine over-all record.

Numerous activities took place in preparation for the contest with Forks. Wednesday was "Animal Day"; many students brought stuffed animals decorated with school colors. In the evening, students participated in a pep rally and bonfire. The cheerleaders sold lollipops on Thursday to promote "Lick

Forks Day." School spirit reached its climax Friday with Loyalty Day and a pep assembly. Royalty, announced during half-time at the game, reigned over the Homecoming Dance. Purple and white streamers graced the multi-purpose room, setting the scene for final Homecoming activities.



Right: Tension was transformed into excitement when the royalty was announced at halftime.

Captured at left are the first reactions of King John and Queen Pam.



WOLVES BATTLE OUT ROUGH SEASON



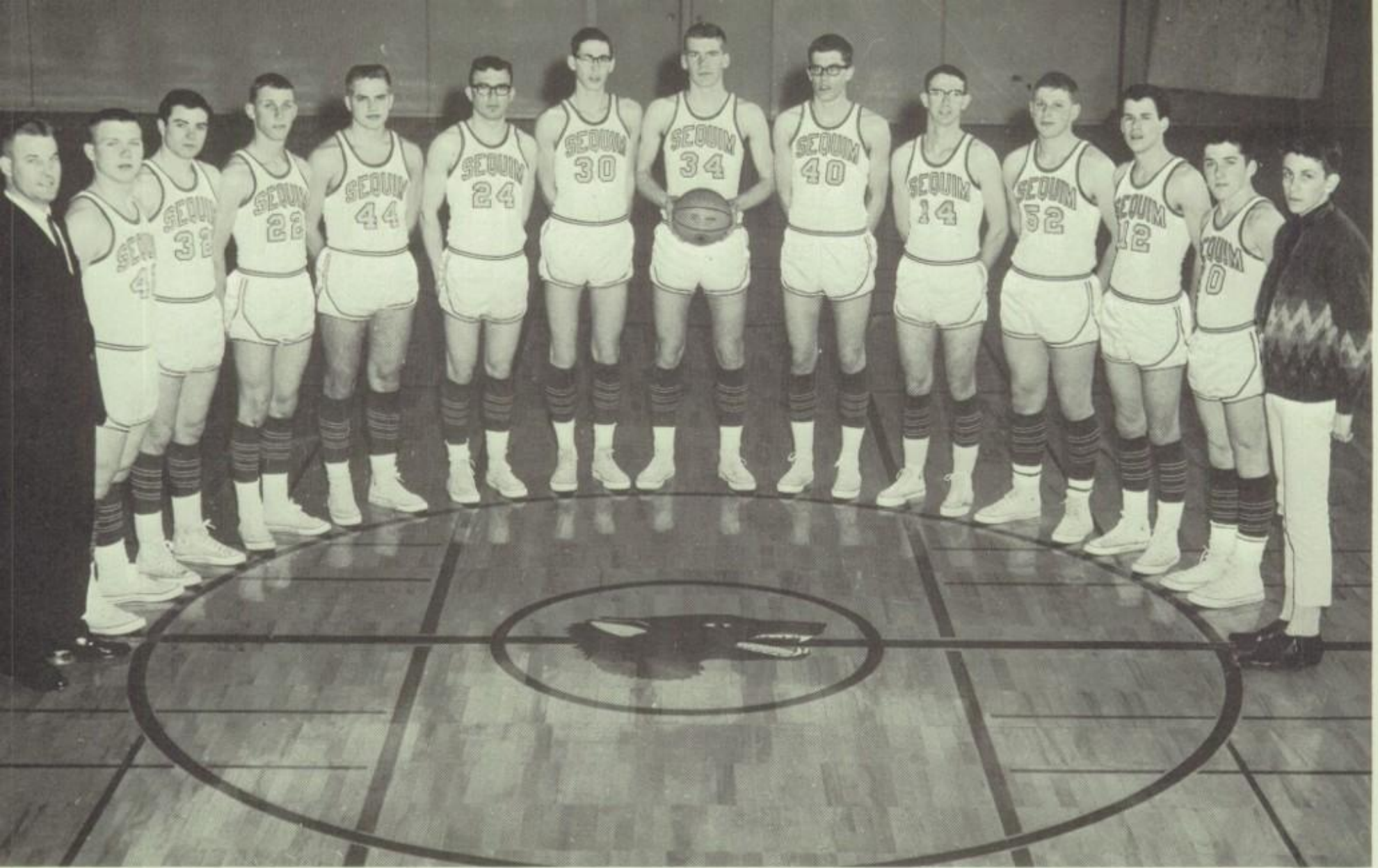


Steve Gustafson scores against the Quilcene Rangers as Larry Herzog and Jay Lancaster look on.

At left: Gary Witte (in white) strains to make a basket for the Wolves during Jamboree play.



John Witte tries a jump-shot against the Vashon Pirates.



Pictured left to right are those who made this year's basketball season what it was for the Wolves: Coach Virgil King, Dave Blake, Mike Wood, Charels Blake, Terry Peterson (Inspirational Award), Dave Delaney (Coaches Award), John Witte, Gary Witte, Steve Gustafson, Larry Herzog, John Buckingham, Jay Lancaster, Manager Chuck Dryke.



Terry Peterson receives congratulations from jubilant team mates after scoring in overtime to break the tie and win the game against Chima-cum.

Season's Scores

Sequim	30	North Kitsap	41
Sequim	41	Quilcene	58
Sequim	42	Port Angeles	72
Sequim	51	Central Kitsap	60
Sequim	61	North Kitsap	60
Sequim	38	Port Angeles	67
Sequim	43	Vashon	67
Sequim	41	Bainbridge	71
Sequim	52	Chimacum	54
Sequim	38	North Mason	33
Sequim	35	Central Kitsap	69
Sequim	44	Port Townsend	59
Sequim	49	Forks	60
Sequim	47	Vashon	93
Sequim	63	North Mason	62
Sequim	40	Quilcene	72
Sequim	44	Port Townsend	57
Sequim	44	Forks	60
Sequim	36	Bainbridge	54



Don Brueckner and Mike Wood take to the air in an attempt to recover the ball for the Wolves.



Terry Peterson strains for the rebound against the Port Townsend Redskins.

1964-65 was one of those seasons when nothing seem to go right. Cage prospects looked good as the season opened but the team never quite jelled. This can be attributed to inexperience and inconsistency. Although many players came through with fine individual performances, these just served to illustrate that it takes a team to win. Injuries, too, hurt the team just as it seemed it would hit its stride.

Several of the losses were close and the 4-16 record could well have been 8-12. The underclassmen on the team gave creditable performances, indicating that next season is sure to be one of improvement.

The Inspirational Award was voted to Terry Peterson who hit his stride late in the season. David Delaney, reserve center, received the Coaches Award presented by Coach King for his fine example of sportsmanship and team play.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOLDS PROMISE OF FINE BASKETBALL FUTURE



At left: Center Dave Knapman makes a foul shot against the Vashon High School J.V.'s.



Larry Danforth comes down with the rebound.

The Sequim High Junior Varsity basketball team gave a promise of things to come as they powered their way through a difficult season and compiled a 12-8 record. The maturity of a few juniors plus the speedy development of the sophomores paved the way for a fine showing. The J.V.'s, under the able direction of Coach Bill Harriman, showed excellent poise and control at all times. Many of their wins were close, but coolness under pressure enabled the boys to win the tough ones. Although just average in height, the young Wolves showed fierce determination in their rebounding and defense. Their all-around aggressiveness was most pleasing to all who watched them play.

Sequim basketball fortunes are on the way up as evidenced by the excellent showing made by this year's Junior Varsity.



Dick Johnson, Bill Larson, and Ron Beil battle to gain possession of the ball.



Linda McAllister



Pep Club President Pam Ward adjusts the large red heart constructed by the Pep Club as a Valentine for the team. It was one of the many clever signs done by the club.



With the coming of basketball season the cheerleaders traded their bermuda shorts and sweaters for purple corduroy jumpers. Shown above is Lynn Parker as she leads the first yell of the season.



Pam Ward shows her enthusiasm for the special pom pons purchased during basketball season with money earned at a Pep Squad sponsored pep dance.



As a means of encouraging student participation in Pep Squad activities, the cheerleaders this year gave a monthly award to the person they felt had helped them most during the previous month. Shown above are "Peppers-of-the-Month" Lani Levine, Don Boyce, Jereta Sprague, Mary Ruth Copeland, Jena Simdars, and Donna Dryke.

PEP SQUAD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



Loyal members of the Pep Club furnish encouragement for the team by rooting at all games.



Judy Coon



Wearing their football outfits of bright purple sweaters and bermuda shorts, the Pep Squad leads the new yell, "Flea".



Pat Bottelberghe and Patsy Schenck

SEQUIM PLACES FOUR ON FIRST



Brent Watkins--outfield



Louie Kardonsky--shortstop



Larry Herzog--3rd base, All-opponent team



At left, top to bottom: Charlie Blake--pitcher, outfield; Dave Knapman--outfield; Dave Blake--catcher, All-opponent team; Gene Paine--pitcher, All-opponent team.

LEAGUE GAME SCORES

Sequim	8	North Mason	2
Sequim	8	Port Townsend	0
Sequim	2	Bainbridge	3
Sequim	0	Vashon	4
Sequim	17	North Mason	2
Sequim	2	Port Townsend	0
Sequim	2	Vashon	0
Sequim	4	Bainbridge	3

ALL-LEAGUE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM



Alan Hawley--outfield



Larry Schindler--2nd base



John Witte--1st base



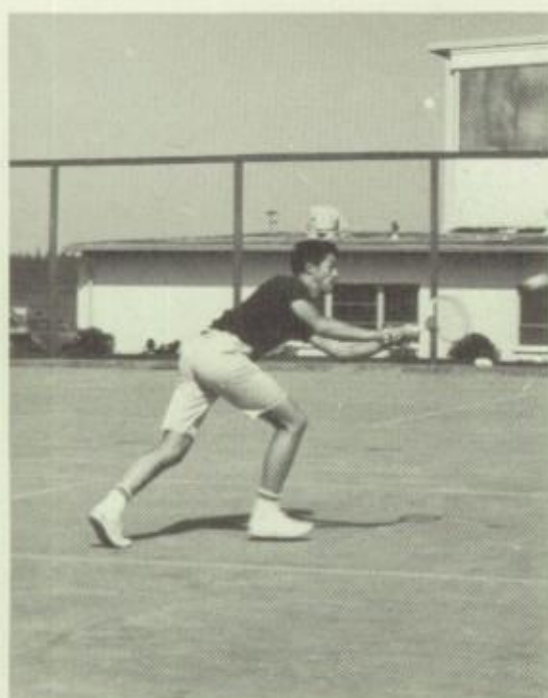
Steve Smith--2nd base

In addition to capturing the league title for the first time in many years, the 1965 Wolves baseball team proved it was one of distinction by placing four players on the first Olympic League All-opponent Baseball Team. This squad is similar to the all-opponent squad chosen during football season--players are elected on the basis of how well they are remembered by their opponents from other schools in the league.

With a team composed primarily of juniors and sophomores, the Wolves finished with a 6-2 league mark and a 9-7 overall record. A crowd-pleasing team, this year's baseball squad combined lusty hitting and exciting fielding throughout the season to achieve this fine record.



BOYS' NET SQUAD TIES FOR SECOND



Ed Flick positions for a back-hand drive.



Jerry Davis reaches high to return a lob.



John Buckingham follows through for a fine service.



Pictured above is one of Sequim High's many doubles teams.

The Sequim Wolves tennis squad had a fairly successful season, but did not, however, repeat as league champions. They tied for second in the league behind the strong Bainbridge net team. They finished with a .500 mark in the league competition. Sequim's first victory, over North Mason, was followed by two defeats by Vashon and Bainbridge. Then came revenge time as Sequim edged the Vashon Pirates on our home courts. Following another loss to Bainbridge, the Wolves evened their league mark at 3-3 with a win over the North Mason Bulldogs. Singles positions at the end of the season were held as follows: Dennis Craig, first; Ron Beil, second; Bronnie Smith, third; Jay Lancaster, fourth; and John Buckingham, fifth. Others who turned out were Ed Flick, Jerry Davis, and Steve Cole. First position doubles team was Dennis Craig and Ron Beil; second position team was Bronnie Smith and Jay Lancaster. The first four position singles players attended the league championship meet at Bainbridge, but did not place.



A doubles team positions to make a smashing return.

GIRLS NEARLY LAND

LEAGUE TENNIS TITLE



Barb Klint practices her service for the "big game."

Approximately twenty senior high girls turned out for girls tennis this season. All of them spent many hours working and practicing to prepare themselves for the games. All had fun challenging each other to games and "climbing" the ladder, working their way toward the coveted top seven positions and spots on the traveling teams.

The girls played with lots of enthusiasm and pep. The enthusiasm and pep with which the girls played earned them several victories and very nearly brought the Olympic League championship home to Sequim High, but two final heart-breaking losses to North Mason and Vashon cost them the title. However, hopes for the 1966 season are high and the talent of many of this year's juniors and sophomores make Sequim's chances for next year look very good.



Donna Dryke and Mary Ruth Copeland (doubles team) and singles player Peggy Kjerulf start the first set of a match.

NEW EVENTS HIGH-LIGHT 70TH



Shortly after being chosen to reign over the festivities, Queen Pam Ward, Princess Lynn Dee Parker, and Princess Linda Dryke, honored the Captain Puget television show with a regal visit.

As Sequim's traditional Irrigation Festival moved into its 70th consecutive celebration, our town could be justifiably proud to be the home of the state's oldest consecutively held community festival. Although it looked for a few days as if there would be no celebration this year because of lack of leadership, Roger Hawley, a recent alumnus of Sequim High, stepped to the fore and did a truly fine job as general chairman.

This year's festival featured many new activities, including a Demolition Derby sponsored by the Sequim Lions and attended by thousands. For the first time in many years, the festival committee was able to report a financial profit and plans were made for permanent acquisitions to promote future fun for the community.



After a long march down main street, a young marcher receives her prize from Princess Linda Dryke.

IRRIGATION FESTIVAL



F.F.A. and 4-H clubs held a stock show on Friday.



Previous to the Demolition Derby cars paraded through town.



The Seattle Pipe Band was one of many visiting groups which helped to make our parade more lively and enjoyable.



This year's Grand Parade Sweepstakes winner was an out-of-town entry representing Olympia Lakefair.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS



Pictured left to right are school board members Josephine Adams, Charles Blake Jr., Robert Brown, Chairman Donald D. Corlett, Dr. Keith Senz; Clerk Kathleen Whitney; Superintendent Matt Strauss.



Ruth Mogan
Principal's Secretary



Theda Mills
Superintendent's Secretary

ADMINISTRATION



My heartiest congratulations to Ann Forest and the entire staff of this year's Greywolf.

I have observed the endless hours of time and effort you have devoted to bringing this fine issue into being. Few realize the sacrifices in personal pleasures and interests you have made in your determination to put out a yearbook of which you and the entire student body can be justly proud. You have worked diligently in the true tradition of excellence for which Sequim High School continually strives.

May the quality of this 1965 Greywolf provide lasting satisfaction and pride to all those who have labored to bring it into existence; pleasure and enjoyment to the students who will possess and cherish it and an inspiration to all future yearbook staffs who shall emulate it.

Matt Strauss

Superintendent of Schools

This has been another year in which Sequim High School students have distinguished themselves with honors. Sequim High School was the only high school in the state of Washington with an enrollment of less than 500 to have three or more finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

It is an honor to work with a school staff capable of inspiring and teaching students to reach these heights. The students of Sequim High School have the ability to reach the highest goals. Each student owes it to himself to set the highest standards of achievement and then pursue these goals with the help of a dedicated staff of teachers.

Congratulations to Editor Ann Forest and her staff who have worked hard to make this Greywolf '65 truly outstanding. May it serve as an example of excellence for the classes of tomorrow.

Leonard Z. Seil

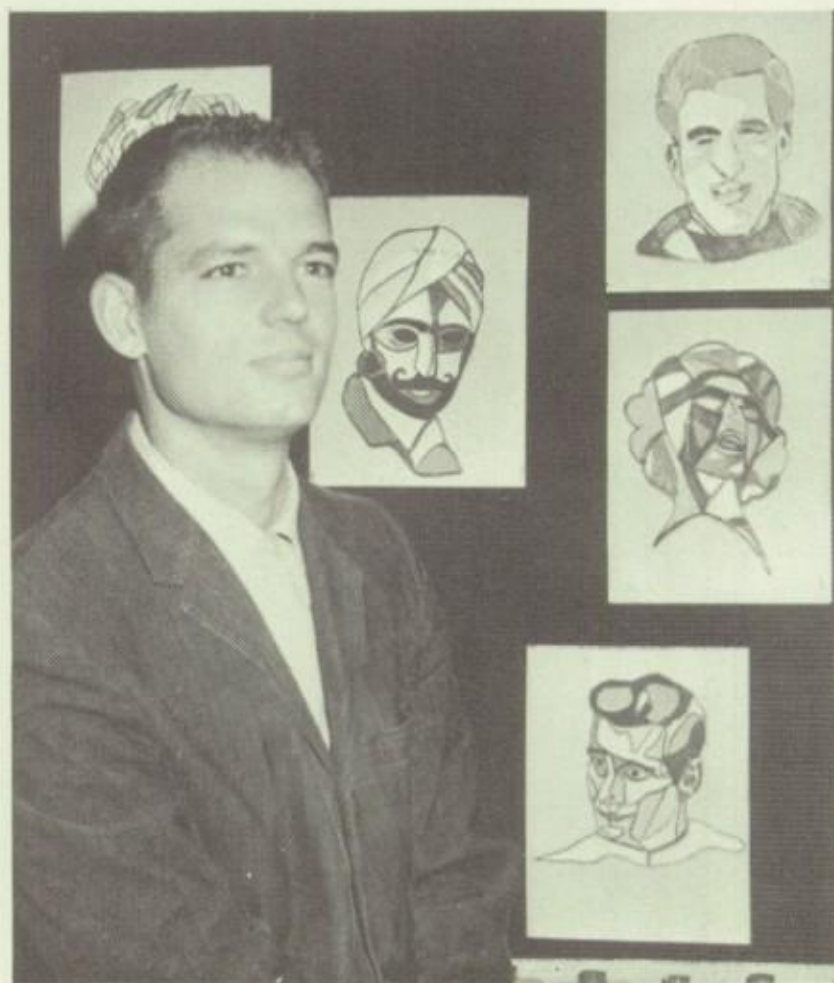
Principal





Shown above is junior and senior high librarian Emily George. When asked • why she teaches, Miss George answers, "That's obvious."

FACULTY REVEALS THROUGH



Richard Tracey teaches junior and senior high art.



Music Director James Wilson also doubles as a senior English instructor.

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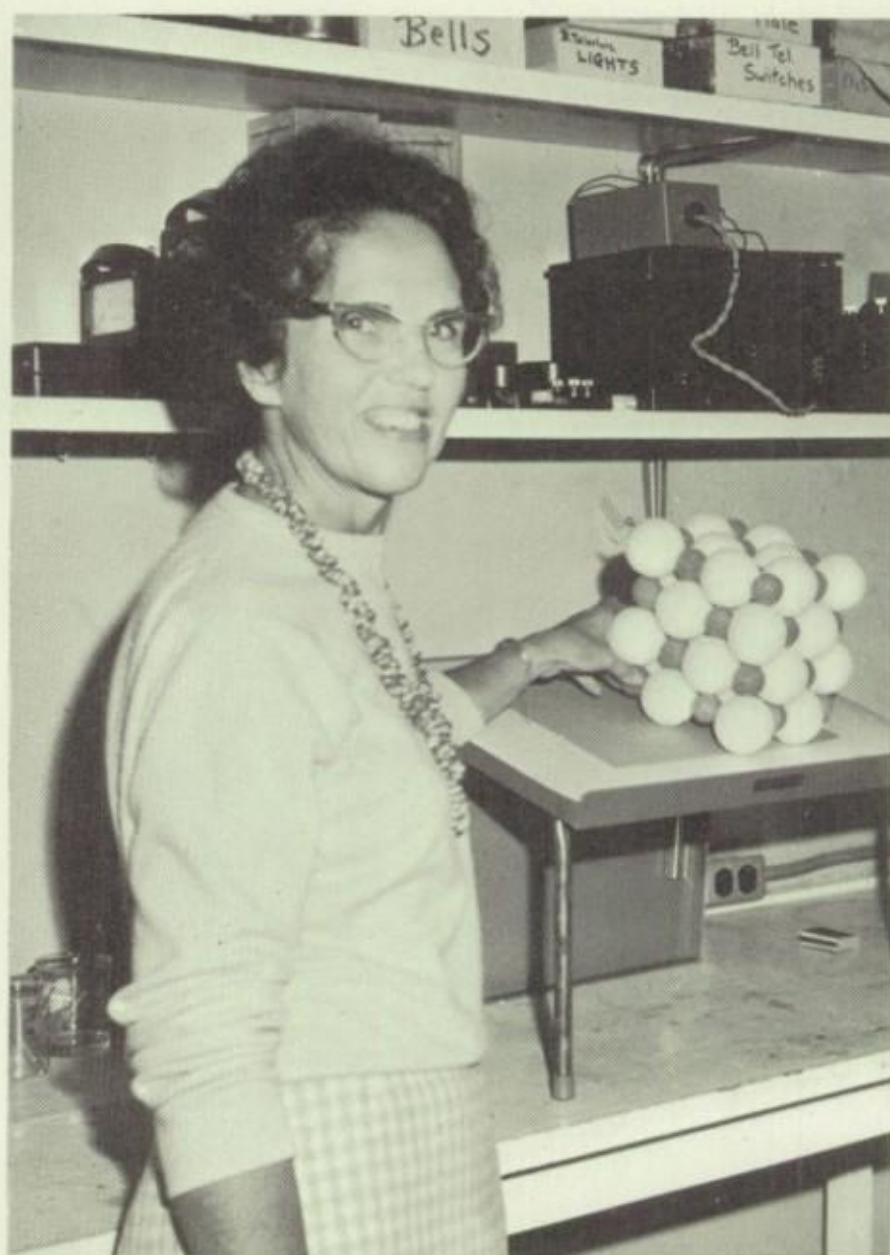


William A. Harriman, left, and William Schade, right, teach history. Mr. Harriman also teaches U.S. government. When asked why they teach, Mr. Schade replies, "Because I like kids--I think!" Mr. Harriman says, "?"



Mr. Trapp

DeLee Strong teaches chemistry, physics, physical science, and algebra.



Biology and general science are taught by Sarah Scott.



Marie Smelling is in charge of the high school math department, teaching algebra, geometry, math analysis, and trigonometry.



Margaret Tout teaches Spanish and Latin.



From left to right are English teachers Miss Jo Murrell, Mrs. Ellen Binns, and Mrs. Phyllis Gooding. In addition, Mrs. Murrell teaches speech and journalism. When asked why she teaches, she answers, "I sometimes wonder."

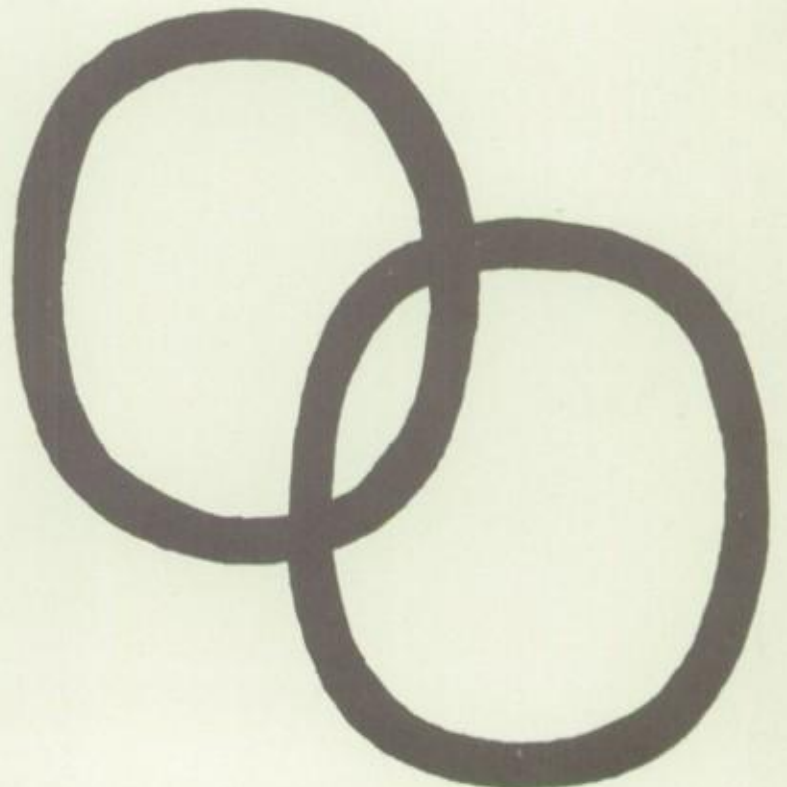




What *is* Sequim Junior High? The best answer seems to be simply this: It is an entity unto itself. Our junior high is not just a miniturized wing of our high school, a place to keep students too old for grade school and too young for high school. It is a world in itself with its own student government, its own clubs and organizations, its own scholastic requirements.

In another respect, however, it *is* a place for students too old for grade school and too young for high school, for the very "in between-ness" of the junior high makes it unique. It provides a vital place for the vast amount of growing up that is done between seventh grade and the freshman year. It is an important training ground for the fundamentals of student government and co-operative activity relatively free of adult interference and domination by older, more advanced students. It provides challenging forms of study within the reach of the pre-high schooler.

To the student, the junior high means a fascinating world of homerooms, junior high parties, the first intra-scholastic sports, and close relations with faculty members. In the midst of all this the junior high student becomes involved in all the stimuli, academic and social which are that unique entity, the *junior high*.





The student council acts on business of concern to the junior high.



First semester president, Duane Dahl, swears in Pam Livingston as second semester president.



Roger Hull, first semester vice-president, installs Stan Baumgarner, the vice-president elect.

Looks like this page made it after all!



The council votes for candidates to run for junior high student body offices for the second semester.

STUDENT COUNCIL TEACHES

THE TECHNIQUES OF DEMOCRACY



Pam Livingston, first semester secretary, initiates Terry Greathouse into the same office for the second semester.



First semester sergeant-at-arms, Glenn Fisher, installs Doug Roberson, second semester sergeant-at-arms.

The Junior High Student Council met again this year to discuss and decide about business concerning the junior high. They sponsored their annual magazine sale which this year proved to be the most successful ever held. The proceeds from the sale were donated to the high school scoreboard fund and to the American Field Service to help bring another foreign student to Sequim. Through the sponsorship of this and other projects the members of the council learned the fundamentals of student government.

Duane Dahl presents a check for \$300 to Dr. Kenneth B. Olts, president of the Sequim Chapter of the American Field Service, as a contribution to the foreign student fund. The money was raised by junior high students through magazine sales.





Members of the junior high business staff, Carolyn Duncan, Breta Smith, and Patti Huffman, discuss plans for annual sales with junior high business manager, Becky McClurken.

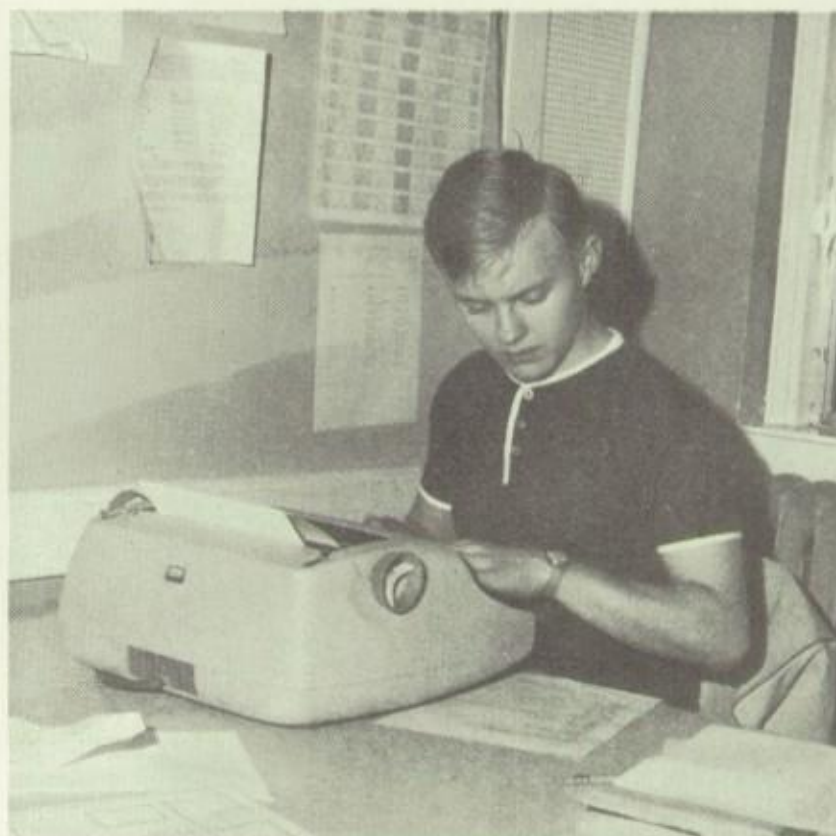
J. H. STAFF INCREASES COVERAGE

Editing the junior high section this year has been one of the most interesting and enjoyable jobs I have had. It has been a lot of work rushing to meet deadlines, but far from being all work, it has been the most fun I have ever had. We worked hard to out-do each other with practical jokes and surprises, as well.

I am certainly looking forward to being on the staff again next year and hope that a lot of others will be on the staff to help, too.

Duane Dahl

Junior High Editor



Duane Dahl, Junior High Editor, works to complete a page.



Duane Dahl checks pictures with staff photographer Dave Benson.



Vicki Roedell, Crystal Sorenson, Liane Agostine, Peggy Adams, and Trudi Gault helped in the completion of the junior high section.

GIRLS' CLUB INTRODUCES

"GIRL-OF-THE-MONTH" PROGRAM



Junior High cheerleader, Roxie Trotter, enjoys the new pom pons purchased with money earned by the Girls' Club.

In this, its second year, the Junior High Girls' Club worked hard to better itself and to take an even more active part in the life of Sequim Junior High. In order to encourage girls to better themselves as individuals and to provide recognition for girls who might be considered outstanding examples for others, a new "Girl-of-the-Month" program was started. Under this program, a candidate was chosen by each of the homerooms and voted upon by the girls on the basis of personality, friendliness, personal values, and school spirit. A new girl was chosen each month beginning in March of 1965.



Shown in front of the bulletin board that they help to keep decorated and up-to-date are first semester Girls' Club Council members.



Second semester president, Peggy Jones shows Trudi Gault the ballot sheet proclaiming her the club's first "Girl-of-the-Month."



Members of the club's second semester council and officers ballot to decide on candidates for "Girl-of-the-Month."



Peggy Adams



Liane Agostine



Darlene Bacon



Stan Baumgarner



Dave Benson



Larry Bjornstead



Steve Blair



Ginger Blore



Karen Bromell



Steve Bromell



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Bill Schroepfer



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Breta Smith



A pantomine-travesty on the popular song "Leader of the Pack" proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the follies acts.



Crystal Sorensen



Chris Spradlin



Larry Spencer



Don Standley



Steve Still



Dean Trotter



George Wangen



Wayde Watters



Kay Wyatt



As a grand finale to their follies, the entire freshman class appeared on stage to sing "Softly" in honor of the graduating seniors.

EIGHTH GRADE



Row 1 - Barbara Cowles, Jill Baker, Lois Lyster, Marcia Gitchel, Debbie Fuller, Dianne Robinson, Kathy Baumunk, Michele Anguli, Sharon Titus, Linda Fuller. Row 2 - Raymond Davis, Jim Schultz, Tim Gallenger, Daniel Kovack, Mike Tennesand, Larry Robbins, Jim Bain, Steve Percival, Pam Sprague, Rhonda Hoover, Mary Lemely, Carol Blair, Arlene Stevens, Bonnie Janssen. Row 3 - Allan Millet, Chuck Curren, Paul Lotzgesell, Tom Bailey, Jody Allen, Darryl Sanford, Willis Belfield, Glenn Fisher.



Mr. Newton--
Junior High Science



Row 1 - Wendy Standley, Lorene Kettle, Bonnie Robb, Patti Huffman, Joe Campen, Gary Avery, Alvin Price, Bruce Ludke, John Dunlap. Row 2 - Randy Janssen, Floyd Sukert, David Sanford, Van Niemi, Dana Rygard, Sandy Miller, Vickie Danforth, Esther Wiemer, Don Schneider. Row 3 - Terry Greathouse, Carol Blair, Phylis Faulk, Linda Carrol, Karen Rudolph, Jim Rosanbalm, Chuck Schramm, Mr. Lisk. Row 4 - Shirilee Clay, Marty Knapman, Rolly Sears.

GIVES SUPPORT TO VARIED ACTIVITIES



Mr. Burke--
8th and 9th Homeroom



Mrs. Wheeler--
Junior High Math
9th Homeroom



Mr. Scott--
8th and 9th Homeroom



Row 1 - Helen Beecher, Mike Allen, Judy Howard, Judy Grall, Lynn Salonen, Trudi Gault, Celeste Kardonsky, Linda Watters, Marilyn Erickson. Row 2 - Bruce Francis, Bruce Schade, David Daniels, Jeff Brown, Bob Ward, Keith Burfitt, Mike O'Dell, Steve Granum, Doug Roberson, John Silves, Richard Hoffman, Susan Estep. Row 3 - Eugene Chapman, Doug Carpenter, Collin Roberts, Mike Money, Steve Muller, Fran Sanford, Julie Ball, Gayle Nelson, Roxie Trotter, Sharon Moody, Connie Torrence.

SEVENTH GRADE SUCCESSFULLY



Row 1 - Dennis Kettle, Tip Parker, Greg Agren, Alan Heilman, Dan Campbell, Jerry Carpenter, Bryan Smith. Row 2 - Jim Blake, Leslie Faulk, Robert Gowdy, Curtis Adams, William Elkington, Martin Carroll, Tim Albright. Row 3 - Richard Priest, William Robb, Stan Hazen, Michael Bjornstad, Mary Ann Clayton, Peggy Brueckner, Kathy Naber. Row 4 - Jane Agostine, Ellen Heath, Cheri Robinson, Sandra Jones, Peggy Fatherson, Bonnie Priest, Judy Teitzel. Row 5 - Susan Smith, Senith Geier, Duane Knapman, Mr. Lisk. Not pictured - Joyce Friddle, Brenda Wilbur, Paul Davis.



Mr. Lisk--
7th and 8th Homeroom



Row 1 - Philip Michel, Kenneth Beebe, David Burdick, Ricky Blank, Glenda Stewart, Linda Jones, Michela Howard. Row 2 - Mark Baker, Gordon Sears, Lawrence Percival, Patrick Holland, Steve Janssen, Barney Culbertson, Billy Rowland. Row 3 - Becky Hockman, Claudia Cerruti, David Cummins, Kendall Haag, David Layton, Keith Greene, Walter Niemi. Row 4 - Sonia Dryke, Marisa Swanson, Carolyn Hamilton, Ethel Gebhart, Linda Schott, Kathy Gubala. Row 5 - Paul Richmond, Michael Gooding, Charles Darland, Jerry Thompson, Miss Herman. Not Pictured Bruce Rogers, Susan Schlichting, Kathy Rue.

FACES THE CHALLENGES OF JUNIOR HIGH



Miss Williamson--
Girls' Physical Education



Mr. Copeland--
Boys' Physical Education



Miss Herman--
7th Homeroom
7th and 8th Math



Mr. King--
7th Homeroom



Row 1 - Tom Spradlin, Eddie McHone, Wayne Sukert, Kenneth Brueckner, Clifford Aldrich, Terry Nicodm, Tim Lancaster. Row 2 - Jack Ponting, Steven Schindler, Gary Beil, Randy Matthes, Randy Armstrong, Marcia Coon, Camella Jones. Row 3 - Linda Schneider, Carolyn Duncan, Norman Berger, Richard Fuller, Clayetta Pythian, Joan Roedell, Donna Chartier. Row 4 - Patricia Lane, Cheryl McHone, Lorri Gilchrist, Gayle Bartlett, Douglas Cole, Steven Kiesser, Richard Allen. Row 5 - Tomme Gault, Jim Elkington, Martin Pederson, Max Heaton, Dennis Knapman, Mr. King.



JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all ninth grade students completing the junior high course of study. It is my hope that during these past few years you have not only developed physically, mentally and morally, but have developed good habits of study, concentration and self control that will help you in your high school career.

Congratulations to the Junior High Editor, Duane Dahl, and his staff and to Senior High Editor, Ann Forest, and her staff on this excellent *Greywolf* '65.

Sincerely,

Alfred D. McCluskey

Junior High Principal

PEP SQUAD LENDS SPIRIT TO SPORTS



Champ, our new mascot, introduced by this year's pep squad, rapidly became an inspiration to team and rooters alike.



The cheerleaders worked hard all year to promote enthusiasm among the spectators.



Shown above left to right are junior high cheerleaders Celeste Kardonsky, Bonnie Robb, Crystal Sorensen, Roxie Trotter, Gayle Nelson, Julie Ball.

For the year 1964 and 1965, the Junior High Pep Squad changed from cheerleaders and song queens to six cheerleaders, five of which were eighth graders. A new member of the squad this year is our adopted mascot "Champ." Another first this year was the pom pons bought by the Girls' Club which added a lot to the appearance and cheers.

The outfits included black pleated skirts and white bulky sweaters with large letter emblems. The girls enjoyed leading the rooters through the thrills of the game.



SEASON'S SCORES

Cubs	34	Forks	12
Cubs	7	Stevens	6
Cubs	2	Roosevelt	13
Cubs	0	Stevens	12
Cubs	0	Fort Warden	7
Cubs	0	Port Townsend	13

The following boys gained experience in football play with the Cubs this year: Doug Carpenter, Dennis Brownfield, Mickey Robb, Alan Millet, Bill Rogers, Mike Severs, Stan Baumgarner, Bill Schroeper, Leslie Riha, Gene Doyle, John Russell, Ted Shaughnessy, Tom Duncan, Rolin Sears, Bruce Rogers, Terry Muller, Paul Lotsgesell, Dean Trotter, Mike Rogers, Martin Knapman, Jack Smith, Tim Gallinger, Steve Kiesser, Jim Bain, Bruce Schade, Carol Perryman, Larry Robbins, Dave Janssen, Dennis Knapman, Mike Tinneland, Collin Roberts, Chuck Schramm, Dave Daniels, and Ken Richardson.



Long hours of practice transformed the Cubs into a working team.



Football means rough action, but the Cubs kept right on fighting.

CUBS GAIN GRID EXPERIENCE



The Cubs fought a rough battle against Roosevelt Junior High of Port Angeles.

CUBS ENJOY COMPETITION



Good guarding in a game against Port Townsend.

SEASON'S SCORES

Cubs	31	Roosevelt	42
Cubs	31	Stevens	39
Cubs	22	Port Townsend	41
Cubs	32	Fort Warden	18
Cubs	21	Stevens	43
Cubs	31	Forks	22
Cubs	34	Forks	36
Cubs	43	Port Townsend	48
Cubs	37	Roosevelt	50

Even though this year's play was not always victorious, the freshman team enjoyed the chance to compete against teams from other junior highs. This competition provided an opportunity for the advancement of skill and for growth of sportsmanship. This year's Cubs included

Dennis Brownfield, Stan Baumgarner, Bill Schroepfer, Leslie Riha, John Russell, Ted Shaugnessy, Dan Dosey, Craig Rygaard, Jim McNamara, Warren King, Dick Broemling, Steve Francis, Steve Bromell, Dale Jarmuth, and Wayde Watters.



Coach Copeland gives last-minute instructions to the players.



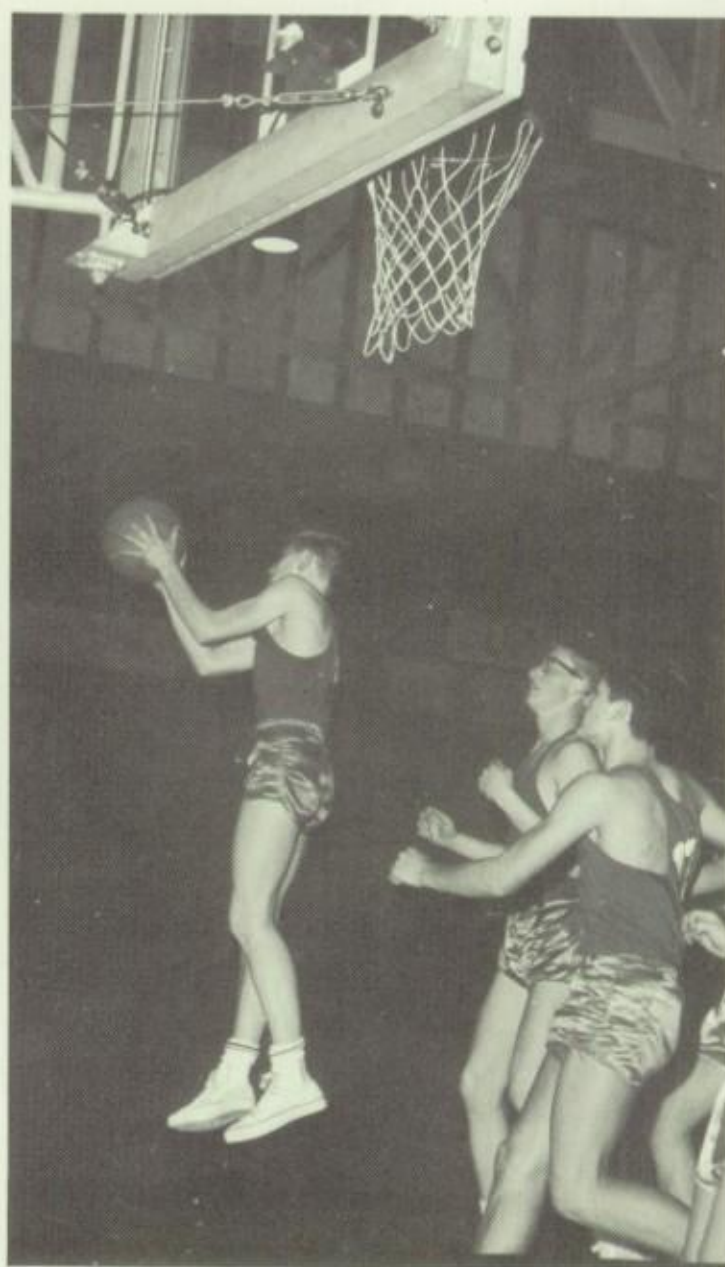
Players remain alert even as spectators.

EIGHTH GRADE CAGERS LIVE UP

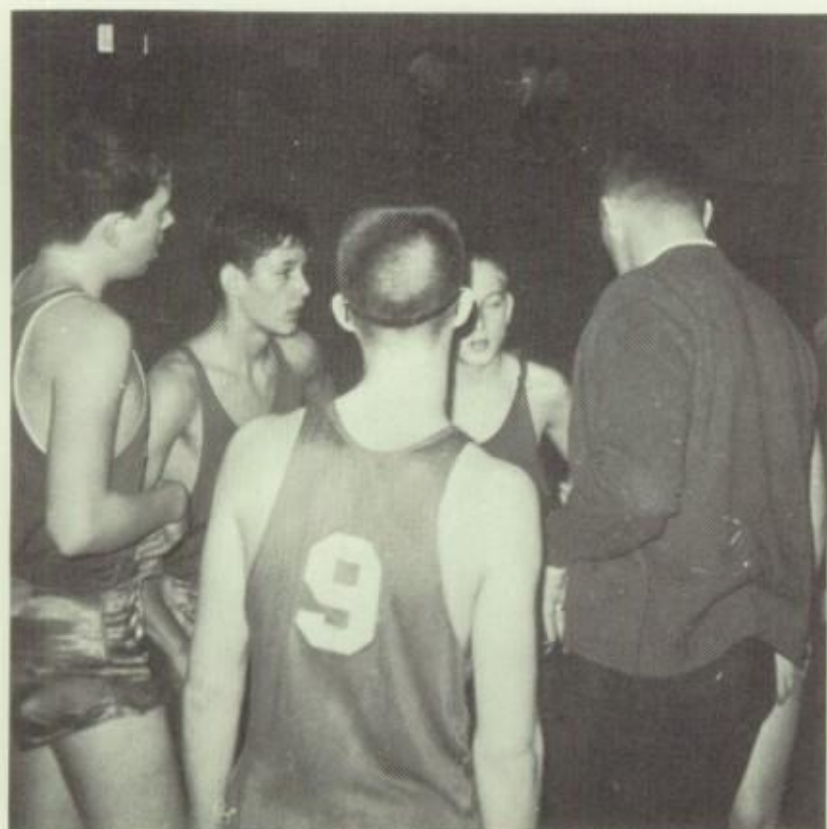
TO EXPECTATIONS



Sequim gets the rebound in an attack against Port Townsend.



David Sanford jumps high for the rebound.

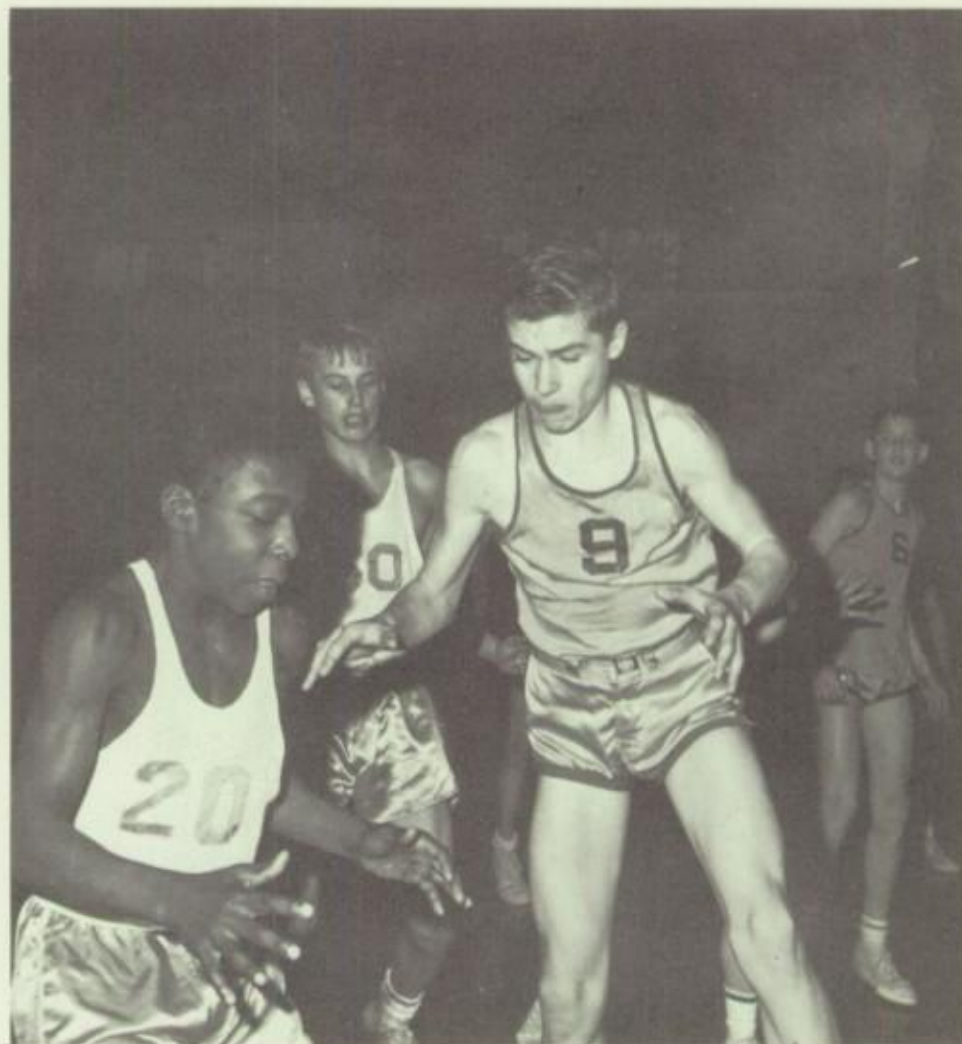


Game strategy is planned by Coach Greathouse.

Finishing the season with a spectacular record of eight wins with only one loss, the eighth grade basketball team lived up to the high expectations of all who saw them play together as seventh graders last year. These players hold a promise of a strong future in the sports world of Sequim High. This year's team included Alan Millet, Doug Carpenter, Martin Knapman, Rollie Sears, Mike Tinnesand, Collin Roberts, Dave Daniels, Steve Percival, Bob Ward, Doug Roberson, Jeff Brown, Steve Muller, Bruce Ludke, Dave Sanford, Darrel Sanford, Fran Sanford, Bob Funston, and Paul Lotsgesell.



Steve Kiesser jumps for a shot.



Determination of the faces of the players shows their will to win.

The experience of intra-scholastic basketball was new this year for the seventh graders. The boys battled well for Sequim Junior High and look forward to the next years when they will improve in skill and represent us well. Among those who participated in the sport this year are Curtis Adams, Gary Beil, Norman Berger, James Blake, Kenneth Bruekner, David Burdick, Dan Campbell, Jerry Carpenter, Doug Cole, Max Heaton, Steve Kiesser, Duane Knapman, Tim Lancaster, Martin Pedersen, Jack Ponting and Gordon Sears.

INTRA-SCHOLASTIC SPORTS

NEW FOR SEVENTH GRADE



The action of the games is reflected in the faces of the substitutes.



SOFTBALL PLAYERS WIN RECOGNITION

The batter swings hoping for a run.



Coach Newton stands behind the pitcher to judge balls and strikes.



Running hard, the batter tries to reach first base.

The teams this year participated in a "round-robin" in which each team played all other teams. the "round-robin" was played in two rounds with Marty Knapman's team winning the first round and George Wangen's team winning the second.

Winning meant a lot to the players--recognition at the awards assembly and prestige for the boys.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Wheeler for keeping a bulletin board record which included home-runs made by individuals and the teams standings. This encouraged individual as well as team effort.

As business manager of *Greywolf '65*, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the merchants and professional people of the Sequim-Port Angeles area who have helped to make this yearbook possible by purchasing advertisements or making donations. You have made my job this year a real pleasure and this book a reality.

I would also like to thank my staff for all the work they have done this year and to wish Jill McDaniel, the 1965-66 business manager, the very best of luck in what I have found to be a very rewarding and satisfying job.

My thanks to all of you,

Mary Ruth Copeland

Mary Ruth Copeland
Business Manager, *Greywolf '65*

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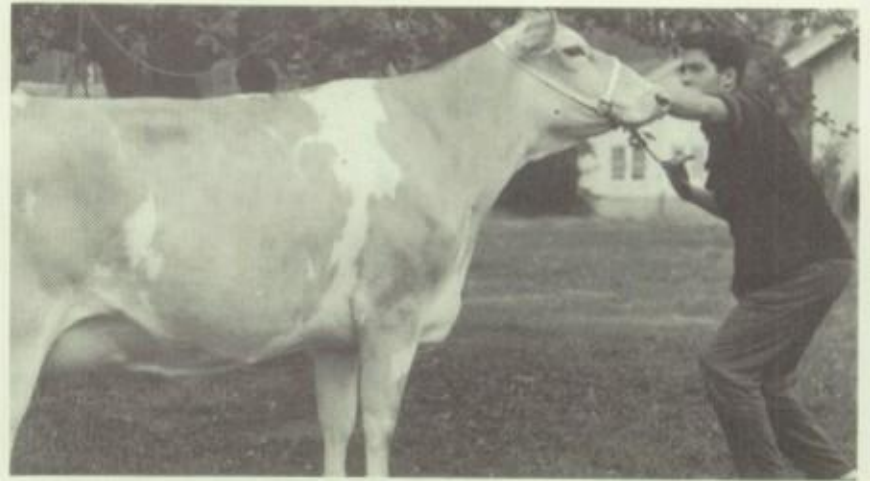
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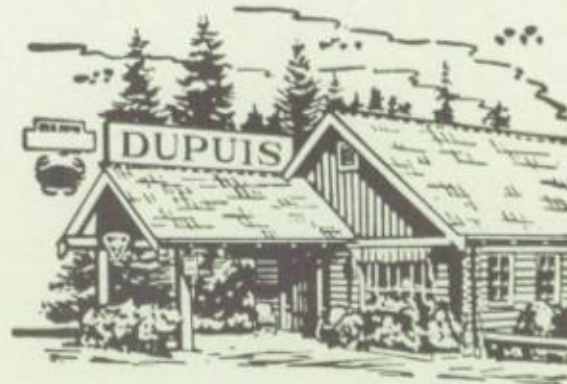
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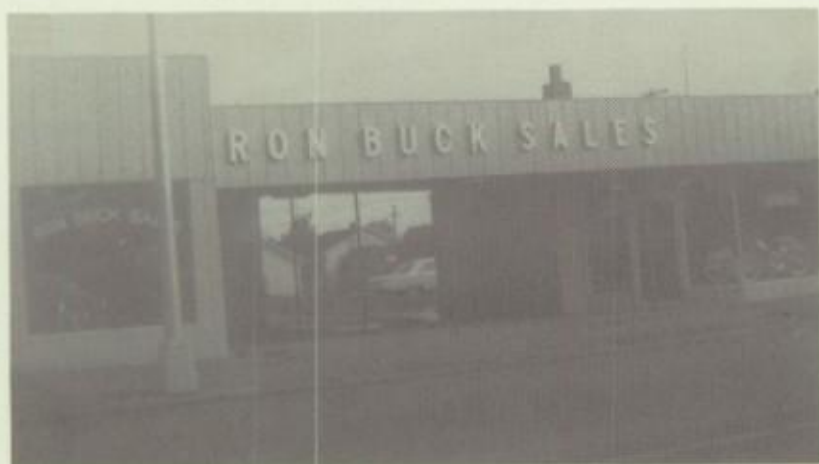
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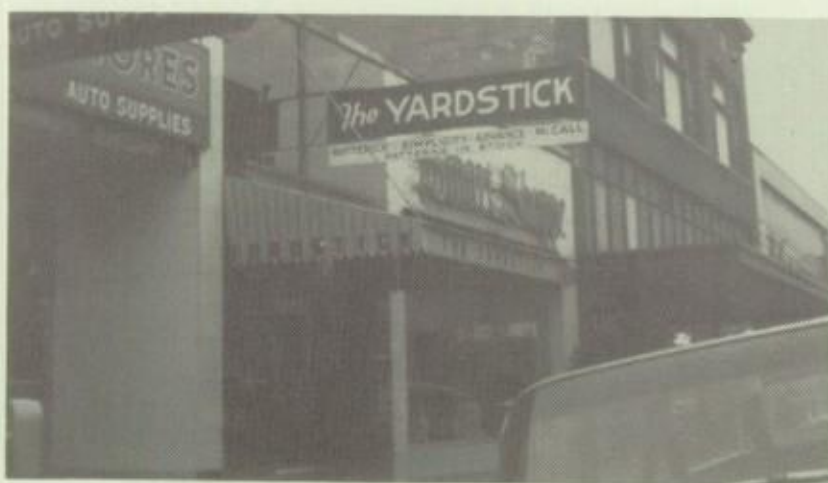
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Custodians Glen Foster and Don Salonen stop work to pose for a shot.

THEY HELP THE SCHOOL RUN SMOOTHLY



Nurse Hubbard examines Sue Machenheimer's motor bike burn.



Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Robison, Dietician Mrs. Richelieu, Mrs. Fiddler, and Mrs. Thompson make up the kitchen crew, an essential part of the school system.



Head gardener Sam Tague trims the elms in front of the Administration Building with the help of Don Schmidt.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

To the readers and staff of *Greywolf* '65:

It is with distinctly mixed feelings that I write this, my final word for the *Greywolf* '65. This page has become known in staff conversation as my "editorial after-word" and it is just that, for it is the last page to be completed before our book goes to press. For many of you, this yearbook will mean nothing more than another in the collection of *Greywolfs* that line your bookshelves, a seldom examined book of memories of one school year; but for many of us, this book is far more--for me especially, it seems at this moment to represent the sum total of a full year of my life, a busy, hectic, and happy year that I set aside with distinct reluctance. To every person who opens this book, may I extend a very heartfelt thanks for affording me and all the staff the opportunity to work as long and hard as we have on something we feel so very worthwhile; I wish all of you could know the wonderful memories behind each and every page of this yearbook: The scrambles to get our photographer on the scene for candid shots, the long searches for copy material, the dozens of practical jokes and puns that lightened the long hours of work, and the despair on the days when nothing seemed to go quite right.

This is the twenty-eighth *Greywolf* to be published by the Associated Students of Sequim High School. In the beginning it seemed fitting that our yearbook be named for the Greywolf River, major tributary of the Dungeness on which life in our valley so largely depends. The world has changed since our yearbook had its start as has life in our valley, but we continue to look to the rivers for water for our crops, industries, and recreation. We hope that, in much the same way, *Greywolf* '65 will become a symbol for you of a life that changes and grows, but continues to find its roots in at least one wonderful year at Sequim High School.

To the staff of *Greywolf* '65, who are listed below, to our advisor Mr. Schlaffman, and to the many who were never official members of our staff, but who did so much to make this book a reality, a very large and well-deserved THANK YOU.

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Dear Bones



Chou Listens—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai held an earpiece as he listened to an address by the Soviet Union's new party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, during a meeting of world Communists in Moscow on November 6. Alexei Kosygin, Soviet premier, is at right.



They Died in '64—These world figures died during the year. From left are Prime Minister Nehru of India, General Douglas MacArthur of the United States and former President Herbert Hoover.



Stretcher Cases—Wounded white hostages and Belgian paratroopers were carried from rescue plane at Leopoldville after it arrived from Stanleyville November 24. The paratroopers descended on the rebel-held Congo city just as a massacre of hostages began, and their quick work saved the lives of hundreds.

New President—Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat (right) was formally notified in Rome on the night of December 28 that he had been elected president of Italy.



World Events in Review—1964

Alliance Talks—British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, left, talked with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn on November 15 during efforts to find a compromise on a new nuclear force for the troubled Atlantic Alliance.



Pope Visits India—The 38th International Eucharistic Congress opened in Bombay, India, on November 28. In December, Pope Paul VI made the longest papal journey in history to attend sessions of the congress.





Vinnie at 90—Winston Churchill acknowledged cheers of well-wishers who gathered outside the window of his Hyde Park home in London on November 30. The occasion was his 90th birthday.



Tokyo, Japan—William H. Mills (left) of the U. S. A., led Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia across the finish line to win the Olympic 10,000 meter event on October 14.



Swampy Victory—A group of Viet Cong prisoners sat quietly in Camau last October while guarded by armed South Vietnamese troops. The prisoners were among those captured during a major battle on the Camau peninsula.



Reunions at the Wall—An East German mother embraced her West German children last November at the Helmstedt railway station after the border dividing East and West Germany was opened for the first time since 1961 for East Germans.



Change of Power—Alexei Kosygin, 60, left, and Leonid Brezhnev, 57, respectively, were named to be premier of the Soviet Union and secretary of the Communist party on October 15. They took over the posts vacated by the resignation of Nikita Khrushchev.

Space Team Welcomed—Cosmonauts Konstantin Feoktistov, Col. Vladimir Komarov and Dr. Boris Yegorov, left to right, waved to the crowd from an auto during their greeting in Moscow on October 19. The trio had just returned from a 16-orbit flight in space in the "Vokshod."



